



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Friday; chance of showers, thundershowers.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:			
12 m.	81	3 a.m.	76
6 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	79
3 p.m.	86	9 a.m.	73
12 m.	88	12 n.	82
High, 91, at 4:30 p.m.; Low, 72 at 8:30 a.m.			

20c

Sentence Of Death Proposed

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — The death penalty would be reinstated for first-degree murder and a commission would be created to fight organized crime under a package of 10 tough anti-crime bills being considered by the state House.

People are fed up with repeat offenders, violence and a justice parole system, Republican Rep. Richard Fessler of Union Lake said before offering his legislation Wednesday.

"They want longer sentences, stricter and more mandatory penalties, and they don't want convicts paroled before their minimum sentences are served," Fessler said. He cited a state-funded report released in April which said 72 per cent of Michigan's residents inter-

viewed in a survey think crime is the most important problem facing their local communities.

Here are the major points in Fessler's legislation:

—**DEATH PENALTY:** Amend the state constitution to provide the death penalty for persons convicted of first-degree murder or murder by explosive devices.

—**"GOOD TIME":** Force a person serving a prison term for a violent crime to serve the minimum term, prohibiting "good time" — the rewarding of good behavior with a shortened sentence.

—**PAROLE BOARDS:** Require that county prosecutors be notified of upcoming parole hearings for persons convicted of violent crimes. The hearings would be held in the counties or judicial circuits where the crimes occurred. Parole board members would be appointed by the governor rather than the Corrections Commission.

—**CONSECUTIVE SENTENCES:** Provide that consecutive sentencing be mandatory, abolishing concurrent terms.

—**COMMISSION:** Establish a commission to probe organized crime and political corruption.

—**RESTITUTION:** In arson cases, require a one-year minimum sentence and provide for restitution. Restitution would be a condition of probation for burglary and malicious destruction of property.

Fessler admitted the death penalty proposal, which would go to the voters if approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, probably would fail as it has in the past.

"I happen to think the death penalty is an adequate measure in some cases," he told a news conference. "It's not a deterrent, but it will stop the second murder by the same person."

Fessler predicted the issue would win voter approval if placed on the ballot. Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, already has begun a petition drive to put the issue on the 1978 ballot.

The spiraling crime rate and polls showing citizen discontent should serve "as sort of an indictment of the Michigan legislature...which sits idly by," Fessler said.



REP. RICHARD FESSLER
Asks Death Penalty,
Crackdown On Crime

Anita Dropped By Agent

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant's talent agency is dropping her because of her battle against homosexuals.

"It's not in keeping with her career or my professional standing," Dick Shack of the Agency for the Performing Arts said Wednesday in reference to a soon-to-be published book by Miss Bryant about the Save Our Children campaign.

Miss Bryant, who does television commercials for Florida orange juice, helped organize the group that waged a successful campaign for repeal of a Dade County law that made it illegal to deny job and housing opportunities to homosexuals.

Shack is the husband of Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack, who sponsored the law when it was put on the books last January.

He said his agency, which has represented Miss Bryant for the past 16 years, has had no formal contract with her since last September but continued to handle her affairs through verbal agreements.

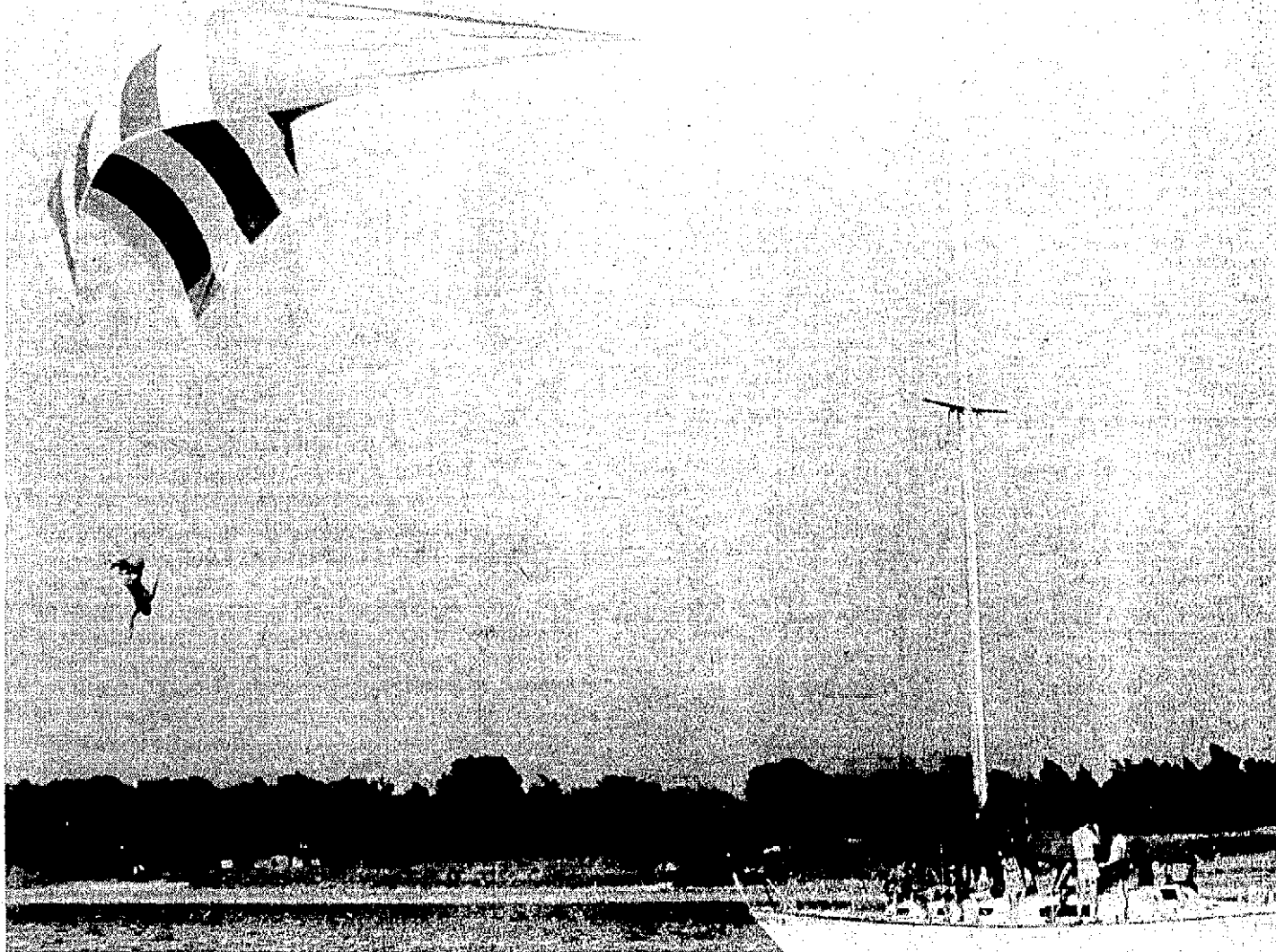
Miss Bryant could not be reached for comment.

Shack said poet-songwriter Rod McKuen, who supported the Dade County law, was retained as a client about a month ago but that the decision to sign McKuen was not connected with the homosexual controversy.

Summer Sale now in progress. At The Hennes Co. 800 Ship St. St. Joseph, Mich.

July Spec. Men's perms \$22.50 complete. Temple Barbers 683-2234. Adv.

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.



HANG GLIDING ON SPINNAKER: Sailor becomes aerialist by wrapping legs around trapeze attached to spinnaker sail and floats through the air over Lake Michigan off Tiscornia beach, St. Joseph. Sailboat Cynthia is owned by Frederic Grootendorst, 465

Ridgeway, St. Joseph, who said he wasn't aboard at time and son Andy was skipping boat with a crew of guests. Frederic Grootendorst said he doesn't know who aerialist was, but said hang gliding off a sailboat is fairly common sport. "Trapeze" is actually a

boatswain's chair, and hang glider can manipulate spinnaker by control line, Grootendorst said. Mast is 50 feet high. William Gast, 2705 Oakwood lane, St. Joseph, took picture Monday from his boat.

FBI Reports Sharp Crime Dip

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 9 per cent in the first three months of this year over 1976, the largest quarterly reduction in the 19 years the FBI has issued crime reports, the agency said today.

The report listed a bitterly

cold winter and heavy snow as possible reasons for the decrease.

Although there were reductions in five of the seven major crime categories, the number of rapes increased 5 per cent and aggravated assaults were up 1 per cent, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The statistics are based on

the number of crimes reported to nearly 9,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. Besides rape and assault, the report covers murder, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The sharpest decline was for larceny, 11 per cent. The report showed an 8 per cent decrease for robbery, 7 per cent for burglary, 5 per cent for murder and 4 per cent for motor vehicle theft.

The statistics showed an over-all decrease in the crime rate in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike, although the decline was slightly less in rural areas.

Geographically, the reduction ranged from 16 per cent in

north-central states to 3 per cent in the West.

The FBI noted that the sharpest drops occurred early in the period and said, "The harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes."

According to that theory, the snow and cold weather could have discouraged criminals from venturing out. One FBI official said, "The mugger apparently wasn't leaving the house."

The over-all 9 per cent decline seemed to bear out a

trend toward a stabilizing or decreasing national crime rate, at least for those offenses reported to police. Other studies have shown, however, that many crimes go unreported.

The FBI's statistics for all of 1976 showed no increase from the previous year and a 6 per cent decrease for the last three months of 1976 compared with the same period a year earlier.

The new report listed actual crime figures, but no percentages, for cities of 100,000 and more.

In New York the number of crimes dropped from 148,142 in the first three months of 1976 to 141,393 for the same period this year.

These are statistics for other major cities: Boston, down from 19,322 to 14,280; Chicago, down from 49,540 to 43,084; Detroit, down from 35,814 to 28,470; Houston, up from 23,688 to 27,660; Los Angeles, down from 58,071 to 53,152; Philadelphia, down from 18,427 to 16,254; and Washington, D.C., down from 11,606 to 11,612.



A DECK OF SEVENS: Daniel (left) and David Kelm, twins, are enjoying the coincidence today of celebrating their seventh birthdays on July 7, 1977. That makes it five sevens: 7/7/7/7. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelm, 221 North Sunnybank road, St. Joseph. Mrs. Kelm said this first time each twin had his own birthday cake. Previously, they shared one. Odds of twins celebrating seventh birthday today aren't known. (Staff photo)

If Seven's Lucky, This Is Her Day

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Today ought to be Emma Pello's lucky day. Mrs. Pello celebrates her 77th birthday today, on the seventh day of the seventh month. She was born in Finland, the seventh of seven children. "I am very lucky," Mrs. Pello said recently. She plans to have friends over for coffee.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 1-6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20-23
Comics, TV, Radio Page 28
Markets Page 29
Weather Forecast Page 29
Hospital Admissions Page 30
Classified Ads Pages 30-35

St. Joe Resident Hits Again With Big Lottery Win

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

Some people have all the luck. If you don't believe it, ask Thomas M. (Marty) Smith, 3010 South St. Joseph, who won \$5,000 Tuesday in Michigan's newest instant lottery game, less than two years after winning \$100,000 in another instant lottery game. A sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance, Smith said that he doesn't even play the lottery on a regular basis.

"I don't sink that much money into the game," Smith said. "I'll buy tickets for a week or so and then get tired of it and not buy any for three or four weeks."

Smith said that he used his previous \$100,000 winnings to pay for expenses hanging over from when he and his wife moved here from Indiana about three years ago.

"The other one was pretty much used up by bills we had at the time," Smith noted. "This one's on me, though. I'm gonna enjoy it. I may put a pool in for the family."

Smith and his wife Patty are the parents of two sons.

Both winning tickets were

bought at Schnapps Haus, 2410 Cleveland avenue. Proprietor Norman Whiteley said Smith's ticket came from the first book he had sold for the new game which began Tuesday.

The new game is a horse race in which the player scratches out a horse, then tries to get the horse to win, place or show. Prizes range from a free ticket to \$5,000, or a shot at a later drawing of up to \$100,000.

"The odds on winning \$5,000 just once are 49,000 to 1," Whiteley said. "I can't even imagine what they would be for winning two big games like this."

Smith has to take his ticket to



THOMAS M. SMITH
Beats the odds

Kalamazoo at 432 Cresskirk parkway to start the redemption process. Winners above \$100 must file at one of five regional lottery offices in the state.

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: seven-six-four (761).

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Silencing The Military Is Two-Edged Sword

In the American tradition and by Constitutional direction it is the function of the White House to set foreign and military policy and the duty of the uniformed armed forces to execute the policy.

Implicit in the latter's duty is the obligation not to dispute the policy openly and if it is done consistently, then it should be communicated behind closed doors.

From the thesis flows the premise that any public utterances by the military must be within the guidelines laid down by the President.

The theory is part and parcel of the democratic principle establishing civilian control over the military.

Harry Truman and now Jimmy Carter experienced diverging tests of the principle.

The top brass in the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines publicly denounced Truman's plan to consolidate the armed forces under a single Defense Department.

Truman did not respond to the challenge, partly for the reason that his Congressional opposition issued endless invitations to the admirals and generals to speak out in open committee hearings on the proposal. Had he tried to muzzle the rebellious military, he probably would have lost in the effort to get Congress to adopt the Defense Reorganization Act of 1947.

Truman reacted swiftly and emphatically, however, to Douglas MacArthur's protest against orders not to take a decisive thrust into North Korea. The general as much as said the White House was giving the war to the enemy.

MacArthur was relieved of his command and sent into retirement.

Two weeks ago Carter announced a planned withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from South Korea over the ensuing five years.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, the ground commander, said this could lead to North Korea invading its neighbor.

Carter personally whistled Singlaub home for a session in the White House woodshed and ordered the Defense

Department to reassign the general to other duty.

A few days later Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry, the U.S. commander in western Germany, in a graduation speech at the American high school in Frankfurt said within the life times of his youthful audience the Soviets will fight the Chinese. He also took after political liberals as a menace to Christianity and national security.

The Pentagon recalled Starry for immediate reassignment, but did not cancel his promotion to four star rank. Since, though, the Senate must approve the promotion, it is possible Starry may have to wait before changing his insignia.

The MacArthur and Singlaub incidents present insubordination. Both utterances openly conflicted with plainly established policy from the White House.

The Defense Reorganization squabble and Starry's speech, though provocative, touch on issues of public concern. While in the nature of adding fuel to the fire, it would be ridiculous for a President to lay down a guideline denying the fire's existence.

The illustrations support the principle and at the same time indicate it is not without its flaws.

Better than 50 years ago the Army cashiered Billy Mitchell for taking the air power argument to the public. MacArthur, incidentally, sat on the courts martial which forced Mitchell out of the service.

Had not the impetuous Mitchell defied his superiors, the U.S. likely would have gone into World War II a generation later as a second class military force.

Kennedy slithered the U.S. into Vietnam and Johnson immersed our country in it against the better judgment of many high-ranking officers.

Had those misgivings been circulated on a scale broader than a cocktail party, our country might have avoided that southeastern Asian misadventure.

The line delineating discretion as the better part of valor is exceedingly fine.

Backyards Are More Dangerous Than Camps

For millions of lucky American youngsters, summertime means camp time: a few days or weeks spent with other children of the same age group in a placid rural setting where horseback riding, swimming, and arts and crafts commonly are available. There are about 10,000 such camps throughout the country, and about eight million youngsters are expected to attend them this year. Many campers and their parents would readily agree with Jack Swan, the director of a long-established camp, that "A summer at camp is the most rewarding experience a child can have

in his lifetime."

But are summer camps safe? Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D Conn.) contends they are not, and for the past 10 years he has pressed for legislation that would set up an advisory board at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to recommend safety standards for youth camps. Testifying before the House Select Committee on Education in 1968, Ribicoff said, "In my study of the field, I have heard countless tales of tragedy and horror about unaffiliated and unaccredited camps. I believe these accidents are avoidable." Ribicoff's proposed Children and Youth Camp Safety Act is again pending in Congress, but its chances of passage are considered slight.

Rep. Bud Shuster (R-Pa.), an opponent of the Ribicoff bill, argues that "the evidence fails to support" the assumption that operators of day and summer camps are negligent in protecting the children in their charge from injury. "In fact," Shuster says, "the opposite is true — children are safer when they are under the kind of supervision found in a camp situation than they are on our cities' streets and, oftentimes, in their own backyards. Yet nobody in this Congress has proposed setting up a national backyard safety corps to make sure parents are supervising their children properly...so why summer and day camps?"

Another objection to the Ribicoff bill is that it would further swell the already bloated federal bureaucracy, which President Carter has pledged to streamline. No one opposes childhood safety. But widespread resentment of Washington's "lather knows best" attitude may lead many parents to conclude that the federal government has no business regulating their children's lives during the camping season.

A Little Arm Wrestling With Each Item!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ANTI-ABORTION PUSH COMMENDED

Editor, With a joyful and thankful heart, I commend the legislators who are attempting to right a grievous error by turning the present abortion laws around. I take heart from it because it seems to be one of many areas where we seem to be trying to set our sights in the proper direction.

The pro-abortion people assert that a woman has the right to legislate her own body. She does indeed! She has a right to prevent the conception that would result in the formation of a human being. Unfortunately the conception area doesn't seem too important to many people. For far too long it has been fashionable to do whatever we please as there is usually a way to cancel the repercussions of our choices.

I wonder how many of us were "planned people." I wonder how

many fetuses that have been aborted, had they been allowed to grow to term, would have made two adoptive and responsible parents most happy and fulfilled. I wonder how many potential statesmen, artists, scientists, writers, and humanitarians have been relegated to the 'abortionists' bucket in the operating room.

Abortion should never become a legal issue because it is a moral one. God tells us very simply and profoundly thou shalt not kill. When a human life is snuffed out, no matter its size or condition, a murder has been committed.

I, as a taxpayer, have bitterly resented the fact that a portion of my tax money has been utilized to pay for a practice that is an abomination to me personally. And I am so happy that this may no longer be the case. While listening to a Chicago talk show on the pro and con of abortion it was stated

that there are women who have had as many as twenty abortions. I find it difficult to understand how any individual can look upon abortion as a means of birth control but obviously this is what has been happening in some instances.

A national magazine, in a recent article, states that a large number of women have regretted having an abortion. It is regrettable that they could not have foreseen what their post-abortion emotions might have been because by then it is too late and the choice that was made is one that they will have to live with for the remainder of their lives.

It is not always convenient to hear a child, but by the same token, a lot of things that are handed to an individual during his lifetime are not "convenient" to wrestle with at that time. The problems that we are forced to cope with in many instances turn out to be profound blessings. We are privileged when we are given a child to rear and love. If, in all honesty, we cannot properly care for that child, there are plenty of loving and responsible people who cannot biologically produce a child but are more than ready to be parents in every sense. There is simply no excuse for the carnage being perpetrated on tiny defenseless humans.

I am sure that I am one of millions who are elated over the new legislation placing limitations on abortions. We have spoken and thank God that someone has been and is listening.

Mrs. Mike Roe
5620 Caribou Trail
Stevensville

Groucho Is Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx is in fair condition and "gradually getting better" in his bout with lung congestion, according to a Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Three area law enforcement agencies are now linked to Michigan's computer-based crime fighting network. Col. Frederick E. Davids, State police director, reports the Berrien and Allegan county sheriff departments and the State police post at Paw Paw are part of the system which includes 16 sheriff departments, 67 city police stations, 21 state police posts and the secretary of state office in Lansing. All are connected via teletypewriter with the computer center at State police headquarters at East Lansing. The center there is tied into the national crime information center of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D.C.

— 25 Years Ago —

ABOARD THE U.S. UNITED STATES AT SEA, July 7-AP) — The sleek new super-liner United States crisscrossed today in a record three days, 10 hours, and 40 minutes, copping the trans-Atlantic speed ribbon for America for the first time in 33 years. The startling first run of the American merchant fleet's pride was 10 hours and two minutes faster than the old record set 14 years ago by the British Conard liner Queen Mary. The ship's band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and her 1,700 passengers capped their champagne-at-sunrise celebration with a roaring cheer. The wind and rain kept most of them off the open decks, however. The 51,000-ton United States averaged 35.59 knots — about 41 land miles per hour — on the 2,938-mile crossing.

— 30 Years Ago —

The St. Joe council put through a motion at their last night's meeting to employ an expert consulting engineer to draft plans and estimate cost of a new north abutment to the present State street bridge, and

also for an entirely new span. The present bridge, it is stated, is a relic of the horse and buggy days, and bought second hand in 1907.

— 75 Years Ago —

The aggregation of street fair people arrived in the city last night on their special cars and are stopping at the various hotels while the amusement tents and booths are being erected. Among the 25 splendid attractions will be Willie Christie, the two headed lady on the corner of Pipestone and Main streets west.

There was not a single arrest in Benton Harbor on the fourth of July nor on the day following. The general opinion is that Benton Harbor is getting good.

Berry's World



"If the federal consumer protection agency goes through, will we be able to get a piece of the action, boss?"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

There's Precious Little Charity

WASHINGTON — There is a certain meanness of spirit creeping into the record of the 95th Congress which can only be construed as a disturbing reflection of the mood of the nation's comfortable majority.

With precious little charity and considerable malice, the people's elected representatives are seemingly out to punish the poor and the powerless at home and abroad.

A case in point is the congressional rush to cut off federal funding for abortions, a move that will deny to the poor — but not the well-off — an opportunity to exercise what the Supreme Court has defined as a constitutional right.

Legal aid for the poor is in jeopardy on Capitol Hill. Paradoxically, another recent poll by Yankelovich, Skelly and White shows 90 per cent of us (think our own families are doing well) up from 83 per cent two years ago, and 60 per cent believe the country is doing well (up from 18 per cent).

So why, with our own sense of well-being on the upswing, are we so reluctant to extend a helping hand to others?

Perhaps it is the cumulative impact of Vietnam, Watergate and the recession which threatened us all to one degree or another. Perhaps a period of retrenchment was inevitable.

We have learned, the hard way, that government cannot solve all the ills of America or the world, and that is a healthy development. But has the pendulum swung too far?

The loss of innocence is acceptable, even desirable. A loss of compassion, of idealism, is not.

Why Campaign Against Chile?

Item: In my local Catholic church, the priest winds up the Sunday mass. He is an unusually intelligent young Jesuit. He has an announcement to make. In the library there is a public letter protesting violation of human rights in Chile. Anyone who wishes to do so is invited to sign it. Chile?

Item: The 207th commencement ceremony at Dartmouth College takes place under fair skies and in an atmosphere of good cheer. One's eye runs down the list of prizes to be awarded to seniors. Hello! "The Salvador Allende Gossens Memorial Prize." The donors are "anonymous." Inquiry reveals that the donors wish an annual report on the award sent to Mrs. Salvador Allende in care of Mrs. Orlando Letelier, widow of the Communist agent who was killed by a bomb in Washington last September.

Item: Sen. George McGovern announces that the Castro regime in Cuba has guaranteed "fundamental human rights such as the right to eat, to work, to health, to housing and education." McGovern loses no opportunity to denounce the military government of Chile.

Since the overthrow of Allende, an unrelenting and effective international propaganda campaign has been waged against the Pinochet regime. It began during the week following Allende's overthrow on September 11, 1973. The Soviet media reported that "the streets of Santiago were flowing with blood," and that "tens of thousands of Chilean democrats had been killed." Comrade Leonid Brezhnev, famous for his devotion to democratic principles, expressed outrage at the "monstrous, completely open violation of a country's constitution, the unceremonious flouting of the democratic traditions of an entire nation."

The reason for the Soviet campaign against the Pinochet government is plain enough. The overthrow of Allende represented a major defeat for Soviet ambitions in Latin America. On the threshold of dominance in Santiago, the Communists were abruptly hurled back. Prior to the 1973 coup, the Chilean Communist Party was the best organized

of U.S. aid, direct or indirect, to war-battered Vietnam, despite the unqualified success of America's post-World War II assistance to Germany and Japan.

There is ample evidence, from recent public opinion polls, that Congress is reflecting the popular sentiment in its punitive votes against welfare recipients at home and poor nations abroad.

The Roper Organization, for instance, found that in the past three years, the percentage of people who believe the government spends too much on welfare has increased from 48 to 59 per cent. The same survey showed 67 per cent of those questioned think the U.S. spends too much on foreign aid.

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Flint Schools Lose Aid From Foundation

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Charles Stewart Foundation will end its special financial relationship with the Flint Public Schools, President William White has announced.

The Flint foundation has awarded about 42 per cent of its grants to the Flint schools since 1935.

Grants to the Flint schools over the last two years have totaled nearly \$6 million a year.

Foundation officials decided three years ago to stop funding school programs considered a "taxpayer responsibility," they said Tuesday.

Eight Dads Behind In Support Get Jail Sentences In Berrien

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Eight fathers received jail terms in Berrien Circuit court this week when they appeared before Judge Zoe S. Burkholtz on contempt of court charges for non-support of their children.

The eight fathers had total arrearages of \$24,462 for 13 children, according to Edward Patrick and Joseph Beckmann, investigators for the Berrien friend of the court's office. Sentences were:

Lemart Roberts, of 691 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, received three 60-day jail terms, to run consecutively for a total of six months, for three cases involving children on ADC. Roberts was \$3,764 arrears for two children in one case, \$995 arrears for another child, and \$2,628 for another child.

Patrick said Roberts has not made a support payment on either of the cases with the larger arrearages since 1972, and no payments on the other since 1973.

George Cowgill, of South Bend, got 90 days in jail for \$4,189 arrears for one ADC child, and was ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly support plus \$10 per week on the arrears.

Thaddeus J. Stark, of Michigan City, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for \$4,278 arrears for one child not on ADC. He was also told to find work within 30 days of his release from jail or spend another 60 days behind bars. Beckmann noted Stark has made two support payments this year totalling \$27.

Jon Vollman, of Indianapolis, Ind., received a 30-day jail sentence for \$1,356 arrears for two children not on ADC. He was released from jail when he paid \$300 towards the arrearage. Beckmann reported, and was also ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$30 weekly support and \$10 per week towards the arrearage.

Sylvester Palmer, of Niles, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for \$1,575 arrears for one child on ADC, and told to find employment within 30 days after his release or spend 60 more days in jail. Beckmann said Palmer has not made a support payment since the support order started in June, 1973.

Don Mitchell, of 3133 Knight drive, Buchanan, got 30 days in jail for \$2,139 arrears for one ADC child, and was also told to find work and pay \$14 weekly support and \$6 per week on the arrears. Patrick said Mitchell has made three payments since July, 1974.

Carvel Jones, of 1490 Hurd avenue, Benton township, received concurrent 30-day jail

terms for arrearages of \$1,595 for one ADC child and \$497 for another child on ADC.

Curtis Malone, of 794 Bess avenue, Benton Harbor, was given a 30-day jail sentence for \$1,456 arrears for one child on ADC, and told to find work in 30

days of his release or spend 60 more days behind bars.

In other non-support cases, two fathers received probation and the case of one was adjourned.

Randy Bongiorno, of 7136 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, paid \$423 towards an arrearage of \$705 for one child not on ADC. Judge Burkholtz adjourned his case for six months, noting failure to pay weekly child support will result in a wage assignment order.

Washington also paid \$200 towards the arrears. Patrick reported Washington has made seven support payments since 1967, the last coming in October, 1969.

Frankie L. McIntosh, of 974 Jennings, Benton Harbor, was placed on one year probation for \$1,393 arrears for one child on ADC, paid \$50 towards the arrearage, and was ordered to pay \$8 weekly support plus \$2 per week towards the arrearage.

Investigators Say Arrears For 13 Kids Total \$24,462

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Frankie L. McIntosh, of 974 Jennings, Benton Harbor, was placed on one year probation for \$1,393 arrears for one child on ADC, paid \$50 towards the arrearage, and was ordered to pay \$8 weekly support plus \$2 per week towards the arrearage.



ICE CREAM BREAK: Muhammad Ali obligingly posed for Herald-Palladium staff photographer Dick Derrick last night at Howard Johnson's restaurant, south of Benton Harbor in Sodus township. Ali had ice cream before going to his estate north of Berrien Springs. He said he will start training in two weeks to defend his heavyweight boxing championship against Ernie Shavers in September. Ali was accompanied by Abdel Kader (right) from Morocco. (Staff photo)



MAJOR'S AT THE DOOR: Plaza Security at Fairplain Plaza has added a four-footed patrol officer. Major makes the rounds with handler Larry Stewart at nights and has been working out very well, according to Stewart. Major is thoroughly trained, Stewart said, and is from Redwood Kennel, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Boat Freed By Cubans

MIAMI (AP) — Two sailors and their 27-foot boat, the Sea Ration, have been released by Cuban authorities after being held since Sunday, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

The Sea Ration was reported anchored off the Dry Tortugas by the Coast Guard, and a spokesman said its two crewmembers, Howard Bradbeer, 29, and Jack Hant, 31, were in "good shape." No hometowns were available.

BH Schools Suit Eaman Topic Tonight

A citizens group in the former Eaman school district of Hagar township has announced it will hold a public meeting at the school tonight to discuss the Benton Harbor schools desegregation suit. The meeting will begin at 7:30, according to Mrs. Marilyn Wolak, a spokesman for the group. She said Atty. Andrew Burch, of Columbia, will be present. Burch is representing the citizens group in the suit. The citizens group is among defendants in the suit. Eaman is part of the Columbia school district but formerly was in Benton Harbor district.

Memorial Phone Numbers Change

Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, will be changing its telephone number, effective Friday, July 8, at midnight to 983-3800. All departments within the hospital will also be going to new numbers on that date.

According to Marlene Coar,

the hospital's communications supervisor, the change is part of a new "dimension" system the hospital instituted in February. Dimension, a computerized telephone system, offers a variety of special features for its users.

"The change will allow outside calls to come directly into any department," Mrs. Coar said. The departments will keep their present extension numbers. In order to dial directly into the department, a caller should dial 983-8 plus the extension number, she said.

"The change to direct dialing was made as a cost-saving device," Mrs. Coar said. "With it, the hospital will be able to eliminate one full-time operator and one console." The console is the board the operator transfers and intercepts calls on.

Outside calls will be able to go directly to patients' rooms at no additional cost. The hospital does not charge patients for local phone use, Mrs. Coar noted.

Numbers such as patient information, patient bill information, emergency room, laboratory, x-ray, personnel and the volunteer department will be listed in the new telephone directory coming out in October, Mrs. Coar said. She added that outside callers should write down department extension numbers that are frequently called to speed up calling time and to avoid a bottle neck condition in the main hospital number.

OLD BUT USEFUL

SEGOVIA, Spain (AP) — The ancient Roman aqueduct here is still in use.

FIGHTING FOR FEDERAL GRANT

Benton Twp. Wins First Round

Benton township was granted a restraining order in federal district court held in Whitehall, north of Muskegon, yesterday temporarily halting disbursements of federal public works grants in Berrien county.

The temporary restraining order issued by Federal District Judge Noel Fox yesterday is a first step in the township's quest to recover a grant for \$1.185 million from the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Judge Fox also set a hearing to be held within the next 20 days to determine if the temporary restraining order should be extended to a preliminary injunction. A preliminary injunction would prevent the EDA from distributing the grants in

Berrien county until a trial is held on Benton township's suit.

"We're delighted about the court action yesterday," Township Atty. Thomas Robinson said. "But it's only the first round."

Benton township filed the suit last month in federal district court in an attempt to force the EDA to live up to its word and grant the township the \$1.185 million grant it originally announced the township would receive.

The township claims the federal agency has reneged in turning down the grant to Benton because the EDA erred in the location of an earlier grant to Lake Michigan college. The township is asking that a \$5

million grant for LMC earlier this year for a community center and be credited to Benton township. The EDA originally credited the grant to Benton Harbor because LMC has a Benton Harbor mailing address.

After discovering the error in the location of LMC last month, the EDA said the grants would go to Benton Harbor and Berrien county. The \$1.61 million grant for Benton Harbor and the \$1.167 million grant for Berrien county will be held up by the temporary restraining order until the hearing is held in federal district court within 20 days.

Meanwhile, representatives from the City of Benton Harbor and Benton Harbor area schools met Tuesday in an attempt to negotiate a split of Benton Harbor's \$1.61 million grant allocation.

EDA regulations provide that a grant allocation for a "target" area "can be" split up between a municipality and a school district, according to City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr.

The EDA is currently announcing grant allocations for target areas and the municipalities involved will later have to submit formal applications stating what they plan to do with the money. Under the EDA regulations, according to Farmer, the city and school district can submit a combination application for the

money or separate applications. "The EDA will make the final determination on how the money is split up between municipalities and school districts," Farmer said.

Farmer said the city and school district representatives arrived at "no consensus" Tuesday on how they would split up the funds.

Riverview Rule: No More Booze

By JIM DeLAND
Assistant City Editor

If you were planning to take a six-pack of beer along for your next picnic at St. Joseph's Riverview Park, forget it!

St. Joseph Police Chief William Mihalik has announced a crackdown on the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the park following several incidents involving what he calls "beer gangs."

Mihalik said the park about the St. Joseph river was posted last Friday with signs prohibiting alcoholic drinks and added that the ban will be enforced by patrols from his department and the St. Joseph township police.

An ordinance banning alcohol at city parks has long been on the books in St. Joseph, Mihalik said, but in the past has not been strictly enforced at Riverview.

The crackdown was triggered by several complaints received by parks director Robert Nagle about large groups of young people holding beer busts at the park, particularly in evening hours.

Mihalik said enforcement of the booze ban was decided upon at a meeting with Nagle and City Manager Gerald Hepler and that the ban would apply to groups renting the park, for large gatherings as well as to individuals and family groups.

Berrien Judge Drops Armed Robbery Charge

A charge of armed robbery was dismissed against a Benton township man Wednesday after his trial had started in Berrien Circuit court.

Released after the dismissal was Thomas Leray Simpson, 19, of 2201 Lawrence drive. He had been charged with robbing Barbara Morris, a clerk at the Cass Dairy store at 868 Euclid avenue, Benton township, of cash with a rifle Feb. 25.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said he moved to dismiss the charge because Mrs. Morris was unable to positively identify a sales receipt that played a large part of the prosecution case.

"Some crucial evidence did not come out during her testimony," Long said. "We simply had a case where I wouldn't have found the defendant guilty and it didn't seem worth sending it to the jury."

Judge Zoe S. Burkholtz granted the motion for dismissal. Simpson was represented by St. Joseph Atty. David Peterson.



SCHOLARSHIP: Diane Green, a 1977 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, has won a \$250 scholarship from St. Mark Baptist church and will attend Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids. Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green, 780 Pavone street.

St. Joe Police Hunt Phony Tiscornia Beach Fee Takers

By JIM DeLAND
Assistant City Editor

St. Joseph police are attempting to determine the identity of two young men who balked several non-residents out of \$2 apiece by posing as attendants at Tiscornia Beach.

Police Chief William Mihalik said the investigation stems from a complaint lodged by a St. Joseph township woman who

said she paid a \$2 fee to two long-haired men in the fee booth at the beach Tuesday afternoon. Marilyn McCarver, 25, 6995 Cleveland avenue, told police she later learned from friends at the beach that fees are not charged on weekdays and found that several other people also had paid the phony attendants \$2 each.

Mihalik urged anyone visiting

St. Joseph parks to pay attention to signs explaining the days and hours when fees are charged to non-residents and to report to police any further attempts to bilk park-goers.

St. Joseph residents may obtain a season park pass without charge by presenting their auto registration to a park attendant during hours the fee booths are manned.



STUDENTS BUY SCHOOL MARKER: Sixth grade students at Benton Harbor Sterne Brunson elementary school held rummage and bake sales, talent shows and festivals to raise \$800 to buy engraved four by six-foot marker which will be dedicated this fall. Students were assisted by Parent Teacher Student

Advisory organization (PTSAO). Shown with marker are from left, April Wilborn, student; Brenda Butler, secretary-treasurer of PTSAO; Joyce Thomas, PTSAO president; T.C. Wallace, school principal; Barbara Finch, PTSAO vice president, and Katrina Spane, student.

TWIN CITIES AREA GARDEN CLUBS

Flower Show Sept. 17



CHAIRMEN: Mrs. William (Millie) Kennedy of the Watervliet Garden club, right, is chairman of the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs flower show, "Holidays in Bloom," and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Judd, left, a member of Four Seasons Garden club is assistant chairman for the show to be held Sept. 17 at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Twin Cities Area Council of Garden clubs will sponsor a flower show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph.

Theme of the flower show will be "Holidays in Bloom," according to Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon, president of the council. Mrs. Gordon is a member of the Watervliet Garden club.

Chairman of the flower show is Mrs. William (Millie) Kennedy of the Watervliet club. Mrs. Robert (Joan) Judd of the Four Seasons Garden club is assistant chairman of the show. Advisor is Mrs. P.J. (Elsie) Blatchford of the Watervliet club.

Show committees include entries, Mrs. J.C. (Nancy) Anderson and Mrs. David (Ruberla) Nelson, Four Seasons Garden Club; placement, Mrs. Michael (Thel) Simeck and Mrs. Galen (Lola) Mundwiler, Green Thumb Garden club.

Also, publicity, Mrs. Albert (Verna) Braga and Mrs. James (Clare) Rispino, Shoreline Garden club; judges, Mrs. D.M. (Mac) Ruche, Shoreham Garden club; hospitality, Mrs. Edward (Lola) Lewis and Mrs. Fred (Peggy) McAllister, Highcliffe Terrace Garden club.

And awards, Miss Thyra Jennings and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Kean, Watervliet Garden club; special exhibits, Mrs. Alfred (Tiffany) Butzbaugh and Mrs. Charles (Mary Lou) Duncan, Indian Hills Garden club.

Also, staging, Mrs. Robert (Jan) Fischer and Mrs. Orvid (Carol) Barja, Blossomland Garden club; schedule, all clubs, Mrs. Paul (Jackie) Taglia, chairman, and properties and dismantling, all clubs.

All amateur gardeners may enter the show.

Only five entries will be accepted in each artistic design class, except for the novice classes, in which six may be accepted. The committee may reopen classes if there is a demand after all classes are filled. All entries must be accepted by the entries committee.

No artificial flowers or foliage may be used.

Even if grown by the exhibitor, no plants on the Michigan Protected Wildflower List may be used. These include club

moses, gentians, native orchids, native trillium, bird's foot violets, climbing bittersweet, flowering dogwood, Michigan holly, North American lotus, pipitssewa and trailing arbutus.

In addition, no plants on the Michigan Federation of Garden clubs protected list may be used. These include adder's tongue, bloodroot, cardinal flower, marsh marigold, Indian pipe, jack-in-the-pulpit, pitcher plant, spring beauty, wild columbine, wild iris, wild lilies except hemerocallis.

A person may enter as many classes as they wish, but only once in each class. The exception is the "any other" classes in the Horticulture division.

Entries will be judged against perfection and not against each other. Awards will be ribbons.

Show categories include Division I, artistic design, sections spring — Ground Hog Day, Easter, Arbor Day, doll festival; summer — Flag Day, Father's Day, School's Out and outdoor vacation; autumn — Labor day, homecoming, Thanksgiving; winter — Christmas past, Christmas present, Christmas future. New Year's Eve; Tables — graduation, wedding, golden anniversary, small arrangements — Valentine's day, Easter and Mother's day.

Division II, juniors, sections, artistic design — Halloween and National American Indian Day, and horticulture, annual and perennial flowers, sunflower, container plants and vegetables and fruits.

Division III, horticulture, sections, annual flowers, perennial flowers, roses, herbs, hanging container plants, terrariums, tubers and bulbs, tree and shrub branches, vegetables and fruits, flowering container plants and foliage plants.

Artistic design entries and entries in horticulture hanging container plants must be registered by Monday, Sept. 12, with the entries committee. All other entries must be brought to the Whitcomb Tower between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, for judging.

Those wishing to pre-register or to obtain a list of the complete rules may contact a committee member.

Glue-Craft Contest Challenges Youngsters

National Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a million of the nation's youngsters became classroom craftsmen this year to show others how they feel about their environment for a national glue-craft competition.

The entries ranged from collages made of bits of trash to an intricate scale model of an urban renewal project by Keith Gomillion, 12, which won top prize.

A top national award went to 10-year-old Jonni Hjalmarson, a fifth grade student from Phoenix, Ariz., for her painted rigid foam model of an ancient Indian cliff dwelling, complete with tiny, painted people made of glued-together toothpicks and beads.

Second grader Kirk Beardsley, 8, of Colorado Springs, Colo., went for "protest" art with his trash collage, made with litter he found on his way to school. "I don't like litter in the environment" was the slogan he printed on it. Twelve-year-old Tina Bernal from Ponca City, Okla., used pieces of wood, yarn and leather to fashion a sad-looking donkey burdened with bundles representing pride, kindness, integrity and the environment.

Two New Jersey girls, Christine Izdebski, 11, of Jackson, and Susan Frazure, 14, of Thorofare, showed what they like about the environment. Both used bread dough to make delicate, brightly colored miniature floral bouquets.

Nine-year-old Molly Moorhouse of Amherst, N.H., chose a spring evening as the subject for her entry, picturing a moonlit sky, budding trees, a flower-covered hill and a bug on a log — made completely of glued-together fabric scraps from her mother's sewing basket.

A centerpiece from nature was made by eight-year-old Pam Christ of Miami, Fla., by topping a thin cross section of a weathered log with an arrangement of pine cones, mosses, beach pebbles and two tiny owls made of miniature cones.

All of these projects were award winners in their states, and were among the top contenders for the grand national award, which went to Keith Gomillion, a seventh grade student from Jamaica, N.Y.

Keith received \$1,500 in U.S. savings bonds from Elmer's Glue, which sponsors the annual student craft competition. He also gets a week-long trip to any city in the country for himself, his mother and his art teacher, who supervised his project. His pick? Disney World.

Keith's prize winner was a made-to-scale model of an urban renewal project, shown in three stages: as a decaying slum, under demolition, and as the rebuilt area with tall, clean buildings surrounded by spacious, landscaped grounds.

"I just tried to show how a place could be fixed up so that people would have a better place to live," said Keith of his project.

Students in an estimated 60,000 classrooms throughout the country participated in the event, which is being conducted again during the 1977-78 school year.

TUNIC TOPS

You can wear a tunic top with anything except a dirndl or straight skirt, but it works best with pants.



FIRST CLASS STICKER: Keith Gomillion, 12, of Jamaica, N.Y., shows off his award-winning entry in a national glue-craft competition. The seventh-grader's intricately constructed, made-to-scale model of an urban renewal project won him \$1,500 in U.S. savings bonds and a trip for him, his mother, and his art teacher.

Around the clock with WOMEN

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Drownproofing --Practice Now

Swimming is the second leading cause of accidental death in America. And, since even expert swimmers can find themselves at sea in the water, all water lovers should learn such safety techniques as drownproofing, urges the July issue of Seventeen magazine.

Drownproofing is a simple method of staying afloat indefinitely with almost no body motion, surfacing only as often as you need a breath. The idea is to conserve energy until help arrives. Treading water will only tire you and wear down your body's resistance.

First, you should practice drownproofing on land, standing up with head bent slightly forward, arms downward, legs close together, until your muscles "memorize" the position.

When you get into the water, float "standing up," face under the surface until you need a breath. Then raise arms to shoulder level and tilt head back until nose and mouth only are above water. If you have trouble rising to the surface, gently press arms downward and do a scissors kick, inhaling as you break the surface of the water. Sink back under water into the original drownproof position, and exhale through your mouth.

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and nose. Don't try drownproofing for very long periods of time or in extremely cold water since both can lead to a substantial loss of body heat, which can cause drowning. And remember, never swim or practice drownproofing alone!

Sweet Corn Grill-Style

Fresh sweet corn is one of summer's joys. Add taste appeal to this summer's crop by barbecuing ears of corn. Here's how.

Pull back husks and remove silks. Spread each ear with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with garlic or onion salt. Bring husks back up around ears and wrap each in heavy-duty foil.

Place on grill about four inches from hot coals for 25-30 minutes, turning frequently.

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Advice: Take Salt Shaker Off Table

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Writer

Modern medical research advises us that the salt shaker on the dinner table should go.

Only those who can stand extra salt in their food without the sodium contributing to their hypertension or a possible heart attack should be told where it is hidden.

Salt or sodium has been found to be used so widely in American diets that the medical profession is now asking for a halt to its overuse. It is estimated that we use about 10 times more than is needed.

According to "Dietary Goals for the United States," prepared for the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs of the United States Senate, we can cut down drastically and still

enjoy what we eat. About three grams a day (about three-fifths of a teaspoon of salt) is a liberal allowance.

The goal of three-fifths of a teaspoon of salt may be met by most of us without the addition of salt to food or the consumption of those taste-tempters on which the salt is visible such as pretzels and potato chips.

According to Dr. Jean Mayer, formerly professor of nutrition at Harvard and currently president of Tufts University, the foods to avoid because of their saltiness include:

Meats: (salted or smoked) bacon, bologna, corned beef, ham, luncheon meats, sausage and salt pork.

Fish: (salted or smoked) anchovies, sardines, ravier, dried cod and herring.

Peanut Butter, unless low-sodium dietetic.

Flavorings: Commercial bouillon, catsup, celery, onion or garlic salts, chili sauce, meat extracts, sauces or tenderizers unless low-sodium dietetic, prepared mustard, relishes, salt substitutes, cooking wine.

Cheeses: processed cheese, cheese spreads, Roquefort, camembert and other strong cheeses.

Vegetables: salted or packed in brine, pickles, sauerkraut, etc.

Miscellaneous: breads with salt topping, potato chips, popcorn, other salted snacks, salted nuts and olives.

To avoid too much salt, watch what you buy at the supermarket. Remember processed foods carry a big percentage of salt.

According to Eileen Runyon, home economist for the American Spice Trade Association, spices often can be used in place of salt in the preparation of delicious cooking. For

example, salt-free beef burgers: ground beef, soft bread crumbs, frozen chopped spinach, eggs, small amount of catsup, small amount of onion powder, very little ground nutmeg and ground black pepper. Shape into burgers, cook and enjoy.

Eileen Runyon suggests as a rule of thumb to use one-fourth teaspoon spice per one pint of sauce or soup, or for one pound of meat. Add even more if you think it tastes better. Lemon juice can be substituted for salt, too.

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Culmination Program For BH Reading Clinic



FRIDAY EVENT: A culmination program is planned for Friday, July 8, at 7 p.m. for the reading clinic, sponsored by Iota Iota Omega, local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The program, to which the public is invited, will be held at the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, where the clinic has been held since June 27. Students participating in the clinic were selected from Benton Harbor area schools on the basis of reading needs. Members of Squaws Inc. and Delta Sigma Theta sorority assisted with the project. From left, are Patricia Batist, Mrs. Clarence (Lorraine) Long, committee chairman for the clinic, and William Ventress. (Staff photo)

Program Gives Dieters Education In Nutrition

Weight Control

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Understanding your own body is the secret of gaining weight, losing weight or just maintaining it.

On that theory Thelma J. Wayer, a nutrition education specialist, established her successful school of weight control in Vermont. Originally a summer program, the three-year-old school has expanded recently to programs over a full year.

Learning what makes one fat, skinny or whatever also can provide college credits.

"We try to help people identify eating and activity behavioral problems to help them come up with self-modification techniques in an 'you are going to like you' approach. Overweight people really do not like themselves. They just think they do," Mrs. Wayer maintains.

An associate professor of nutrition education now on leave from Long Island university, Mrs. Wayer served a dietetic internship at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn.

In determining what people like to eat, the self-improvement school begins to identify the problems that must be faced.

The way people eat — for example, in front of television — can provide clues. The problem may be an habitual two-hour eating binge such as midnight snacking rather than a 24-hour nibbling problem. Then, too, people eat when they are happy, sad, anxious. The whole thing must be brought to a conscious level, she explained.

"Each food tray becomes a visual aid in terms of portion sizes. We don't think about calories. A veal portion is five ounces, beef is four ounces. It is a nice plan of saturated and unsaturated foods that can become an easy pattern of eating," she said.



PEDAL PUSHERS: Nutrition education specialist Thelma J. Wayer, front, heads a group of bike riders out for some exercise at the weight control school she runs in Poultney, Vt.

conceived and professionally implemented with specialists at the head of each area."

In addition to learning about nutrition and the foods essential to health, students hear lectures on fat diets, body composition, fat cells and other aspects of nutrition. The physiology of exercise is stressed.

"Everyone is required to take muscular and skeletal strength exercises that are compatible with her age, weight, fitness level and needs. The female body seems to limit itself as to what it can comfortably do and women should learn what their bodies can do," Mrs. Wayer says. "They can't flippanantly decide to jog one day. Some people may do no more than walk. Others may do 20

pushups."

The community school is not a spa, she emphasizes, and it is not a place to be pampered. Women are encouraged to eat in nearby restaurants as long as they can accept the responsibility.

"They learn that as long as they are aware of what they are doing, a piece of chocolate need not be a ruination if they have the need," she says. "Ditto to a martini. Education will provide the knowledge of how to cope."

"Then, too, there is the freedom of walking around in shorts or a bikini. Nobody will stare at them. This idea also attracts people who are just interested in learning how to eat nutritionally, even though they don't have weight to lose."

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'Celebration '77'--SH Art Fair

Annual Festival

"Celebration '77" — South Haven Art League's 20th annual outdoor art and craft show, was held July 3 at Stanley Johnston park in South Haven with all-day crowds viewing the works of 110 artists.

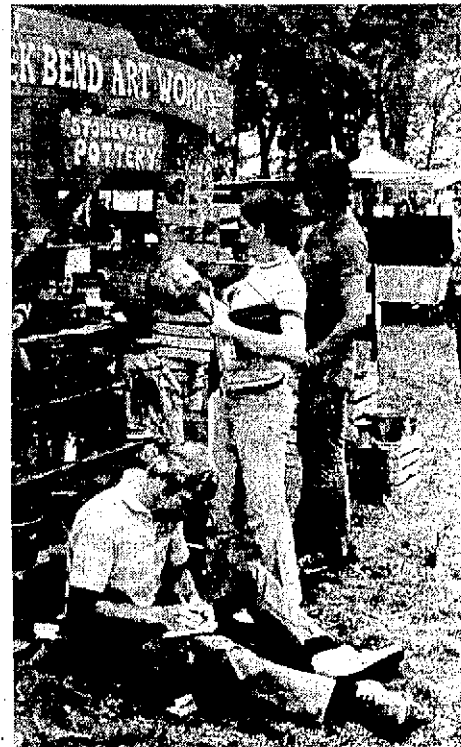
At left, above, Charles Collins of South Haven has his charcoal portrait sketched by Dana Ziebarth of Rockford.

At right, above, Scott Meyer of South Haven demonstrates flutes he made and sells.

At left, below, Gary and Suzanne Scott make purchase of pottery from Chuck Chesnut of Portage, Ind.

At right, below, Richard Henning of South Haven watches glass-maker William Povlock of LaPorte, Ind.

For several years the outdoor show has been an attraction of the National Blueberry Festival held in the month of July. Exhibitors have come from areas as distant as the Virgin Islands. (Tom Renner photos)



ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Open House July 13

Berrien county Right to Life will hold an open house, Wednesday, July 13, from noon to 9 p.m., at the Maud Preston Patenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

A series of slides, filmstrips and movies will be shown from 5 to 7 p.m., including "The First Days of Life."

Highlights of the National Right to Life convention, held June 16-19, in Chicago, will be included in the business meeting at 7 p.m.

Persons requesting more information may contact Mrs. Donald Baer, Benton Harbor, or Mrs. Clifford Henson, St. Joseph.

Bazaar Saturday

SAWYER — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Sawyer, will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale at the Lakeside Winery Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, July 10, from noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the church black-top fund.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

More To Work Than Money

Dear Ann: I am a person of simple taste. I don't need much to make me happy. A can of beer, two good baseball teams, a freeway and a tank full of gas. A sunny day in early June. A brisk run at sunrise. A pretty girl who smiles when I look her way. A short story by William Faulkner.

None of these will pay the rent so I have to work — which I hate. But I realize a person must be practical. What I need to know is why should I kill myself to meet someone else's definition of success?

To me, success is having enough money to prepare tomorrow's meal. Since I was old enough to talk I was told I was brilliant and would make a lot of money and have the world on a string. So here I am 23, netting \$80 a week, but I'm genuinely happy and don't want for a thing.

My father (who has ulcers) is ashamed of me. My mother (her life is the beauty salon and clothes) thinks I'm a disgrace. I respect your opinion and would appreciate your opinion of my

lifestyle. Am I wrong? Are they right? Where do you stand? — Jerry in Yonkers

Dear Jerry: The most revealing part of your letter can be found in four words, "work — which I hate."

Why does a smart guy like you hate work? Don't you realize money is only one of the benefits of labor? If you hate your job and view it as something you must do so you can eat the next day, you are wasting your time and probably ripping off your employer.

This country wasn't built by men who wanted nothing more out of life than a can of beer, a tank full of gas and a story by Faulkner.

And it's a good thing, because if everyone thought as you do we'd still be living in caves. There would be no progress in the sciences or the arts — or in any of the areas that separate us from primitive people.

As a person who has worked very hard for many years (and I didn't need the money) I can tell you, my young friend, that work can be tremendously rewarding

and wonderful fun. My idea of hell would be a life of leisure. The happiest people I know are the busiest. The most miserable are the idle rich.

I'm sorry about your dad's ulcers but I'll bet your relationship with him has a lot to do with why you hate work. Anything HE likes, you probably hate. Too bad you didn't get that problem resolved earlier. Since you are only 23, it's not too late.

your column about venereal disease. The quiz was beneficial to a large number of readers but it ignored the gays completely.

Your personal viewpoint of the gays is well known, yet we do exist and have a right to know how VD affects us. — Gay And Clean

Dear G. And C.: Since you young gays are generally more active sexually than heterosexuals, the only additional advice I have for you is to get a complete physical checkup at least once every six months — and don't hesitate to reveal the names of your contacts should you become infected. This isn't finking. It's a public service.

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Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Gays Forgotten

Dear Ann Landers: Recently the Idaho Statesman carried

Schedule Kenton Orchestra

KALAMAZOO — The Stan Kenton Orchestra will appear at the Kalamazoo Center Inn, Kalamazoo, July 14, according to Don Neal, producer of the concert.

Neal said it has not yet been determined whether or not Stan Kenton will have recovered sufficiently from his recent fall to rejoin the band by July 14. If not, either Dizzy Gillespie or Buddy DeFranco will lead the band.

Stan Kenton made his musical debut in 1941 and has been a pioneer and innovator who has strongly influenced modern American music. He has received many awards and was the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Other big bands planned at the Kalamazoo Center Inn, according to Neal, are Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd, Aug. 9, and Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, Sept. 26.

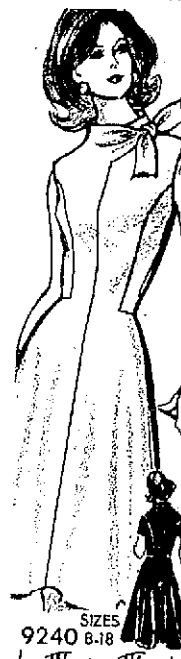
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Can't Tune Bodies Like Our Automobiles

EAST LANSING — "We have a little pain, so we take an aspirin. We feel depressed, so we take an anti-depressant, and so on," said Lawrence R. Krupka, professor of natural science at Michigan State University.

"We keep trying to tune up our bodies like our automobiles, but no drug is perfectly safe."

The risks and benefits of individual drugs and the hazards of mixing drugs — whether bought on prescription or over-the-counter for "not feeling good" — were identified recently by the MSU biologist.

Krupka, who has done long-term studies of uses of prescription and nonprescription drugs by youngsters, college-age adults and the elderly, said Americans generally think of drugs as safe, and are unaware of the interactions resulting from mixing even commonly used drugs.

Data available, he told a session of the "summer university" of the MSU Alumni association, show that drug consumption far exceeds the known incidence of diseases in the United States. Europeans and Japanese also have great reliance on pills.

He advocated that people tell their physicians what other drugs they are taking, ascertain whether the prescribed drugs are absolutely necessary, and what risk-benefit can be derived.

To explain the kinds of interaction possible among prescription and nonprescription drugs, Krupka cited a hypothetical Mrs. Smith, 38, suffering from a mild case of diabetes, arthritis, which occasionally flares up and blood pressure problems. She has three active children and a husband who wants her to share pre-dinner cocktails.

To "solve her problems," Krupka said, Mrs. Smith takes five prescription drugs ordered by her general practitioner, gynecologist and pediatrician. They are specific medicines for her diabetes, arthritis and blood pressure, a popular tranquilizer to help her get through her family day, and a birth control pill. In addition, she uses seven over-the-counter items, including aspirin, three kinds of vitamins, an occasional sleeping pill, alcohol and anti-acid tablets.

Her birth control pill, said Krupka, aggravates her diabetes, increases her blood

pressure and alters her system's need for the kinds of vitamins she takes. The aspirin, for arthritis and headaches, interacts with vitamin C to induce stomach bleeding, while the anti-acid tablet's sodium level upsets the "low salt" diet designated by her physician to reduce her blood pressure.

In addition, the prescribed tranquilizer, the sleeping pill and the alcohol may combine for a lethal effect.

Krupka recommended caution in driving while on prescription drugs which tend to "dull the wits."

Other "no no's" cited by the MSU professor were:

— Don't mix aspirin with alcohol, anti-coagulants, or specific medicines for cancer, arthritis, diabetes or gout.

— Don't mix diuretics which combat fluid retention with anti-depressants, alcohol, cortisone-type drugs, blood pressure lowering drugs, or medication for diabetes or heart conditions.

— Don't mix sedatives, sleeping pills or tranquilizers with alcohol, anti-depressants, birth control pills or antihistamines, Krupka said.

Iddles Reunion

PULLMAN — A 50th annual reunion of the old Iddles school will be held Sunday, July 17, at the Casco community hall, Leisure.

All pupils, parents and teachers of the school and members of their families are invited to attend the 1 p.m. potluck.

A special program is being planned.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you a few lines. I want to know when sex leaves a man altogether and he doesn't want a woman anymore, or does it?

DEAR READER — In general both males and females are sexual creatures from birth to death. How this is expressed depends upon many social and psychological factors. Health is also a factor. However, an elderly woman dying of cancer of the breast, and receiving male hormone to help control the cancer may still have an overwhelming sex desire.

Sexual desire of a man for one particular woman may vary in relation to their more basic relationship. If he is bored, or if the couple have basic problems the desire for sex in that situation may disappear.

Being impotent is not the same thing as not having any sexual interest. Relatively young diabetic men may be impotent because of damage to the nerves that control the mechanical aspects of sex. But that same man can be emotionally aroused and even have an orgasm.

Some older men have vascular disease that affects mechanical reaction but the desire may still be there. To give you more information on impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You may be surprised to learn that men who live in good health into their 90s still have sexual interest and some are still capable of sex relations in the conventional sense.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just can't get the courage to ask my family doctor, but I need advice.

What should a man do when he and his wife both have had a very strong sex drive all their lives and now she absolutely refuses sex. She started acting like this after a D and C to stop bleeding.

My teen-age daughter is driving me up the wall, encouraging me to give her sexual response. She claims many of her school friends do it at home, why not us?

Is there any physical wrong with this type of relationship? How long can a man hold his composure under this sort of pressure?

DEAR READER — You need to be very firm with your daughter. In fact all three of you need professional help. I appreciate your reluctance to talk to your family doctor but perhaps you could tell him that you and your wife need family counseling and that you would like to have the whole family see a psychiatrist.

Your daughter is not correct in saying that relations between father and daughter are that common. The long-term effects on the daughter psychologically can be very bad.

The situation you describe suggests that all three of you have played a role in the situation that has come about. Your wife is not behaving normally, nor is she fulfilling the role of a wife. The reason may be related to you or she may have more basic problems.

So my advice is for all of you to see a psychiatrist. If you can't manage that easily I think you should go yourself and in the course of the interview perhaps you can get some help in finding out how to get assistance for all three.

Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH (D)			
♠	QJ62		
♥	AK5		
♦	753		
♣	AKQ		
WEST			
♠	10832		
♥	AKQ4		
♦	J953		
EAST			
♠	K10		
♥	J954		
♦	1082		
♣	10874		
SOUTH			
♠	A98543		
♥	Q7		
♦	J96		
♣	82		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K♣			

By Oswald — James Jacoby

Back in 1933 the bridge establishment was surprised when an unknown pair from the South won the national mixed pairs. That pair was the late Fred Levy of Montgomery and Margaret Wagar of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wagar, or Maggie as her friends call her, went on to win 25 women's and mixed national titles, plus one Spingold Cup and two open pairs. She stands second only to the late Helen Sobel Smith among

players of the fairer sex.

Here is one of the hands that helped her back in 1933. Fred opened the king of diamonds. After looking at dummy Maggie dropped the eight. Fred continued with the queen and she dropped the deuce. The ace went through also and when everyone followed Fred paused to consider the whole hand.

It wasn't much of a problem. Maggie had signalled come-in with three small. She couldn't have a possible trick in clubs or hearts. Maybe she just might hold king-10 of trumps. Fred led his fourth diamond and there was no way to keep Maggie from making a trump trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A North Dakota reader wants us to give an opinion on the merit of a two-club bid by South holding:

♠xxx ♥xxx ♠A Kx ♠A Kxx

South is vulnerable and East has opened the bidding with one spade.

We have a decided opinion. The bid is a very bad one and just asks for trouble. South can take four tricks with clubs as trump and probably the same four tricks on defense. He should pass.

Andrews Oratorio Friday

BERRHEN SPRINGS — Mendelssohn's oratorio, "The Conversion of St. Paul," will be performed Friday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus of Andrews university.

The oratorio will be conducted by Dr. Charles C. Hirt of the University of Southern California. Dr. Hirt is guest conductor and clinician at a choral workshop being held at Andrews through Friday. He is a recognized authority in the field of choral music and has served on the USC faculty since 1941.

The chorale which will perform the oratorio is comprised of Andrews students and interested members of the community. Dr. C. Warren Becker, Andrews' professor of music, will accompany the chorale.

NMSS Clinic Picnic

COLOMA — A combined wheelchair clinic and picnic will be held by the Southwestern branch Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Sunday, July 10, at the Knights of Columbus building, Coloma.

A team of experts will clean and service any member's chair beginning at 2 p.m., followed by the annual MS picnic at 3 p.m. Entertainment and games will follow the potluck dinner.

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Agreement Reached In Detroit Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached early this morning on a new three-year contract that could end the largest municipal employees' strike in Detroit history.

Some 8,000 striking members of 19 locals of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were to hold ratification votes today after their representatives to the bargaining table recom-

mented they accept the new pact.

The agreement was reached after midnight as bargainers for the city and the union continued round-the-clock negotiations.

A spokeswoman for AFSCME Council 77 said the new pact retains the cost of living increase, health coverage and sick leave provisions of the previous contract. Details on wages and other provisions were to be disclosed at a news conference later today.

The spokeswoman said union leaders were calling their members early this morning to urge them to return to their jobs today.

With temperatures hitting 100 degrees Wednesday, the strike had left some 1.3 million residents of the nation's sixth-largest city without city bus service or garbage collection, and had curtailed other city services.

Wednesday morning's walkout, along with the observance of picket lines by non-striking employees, forced the shutdown of the Detroit Zoo, the Institute of Arts and 21 public

swimming pools on the hottest day of the summer.

The emergency room at Detroit General Hospital, the city's busiest emergency medical facility, remained open with the help of supervisory employees. Routine admissions were cut off, however.

The strike, for higher wages and other benefits, came as a surprise to many Detroiters, including Mayor Coleman Young.

The mayor issued a statement Wednesday calling union demands "completely unrealistic."

"I refuse to mortgage the future of our city at the very moment we are recovering from two of the worst economic years since the Depression," Young said. "We cannot commit the city to paying money that we cannot see."

Contract talks apparently bogged down over the city's desire to cut back on hospitalization benefits and the union's goal of a cost of living allowance.

The walkout was called at 5 a.m. Wednesday when negotiators for the city and the unions broke off talks. Workers had remained on the job under contract extensions.

Besides those officially on strike, city officials said several thousand workers refused to cross picket lines.

That included bus drivers, who have a contract with the city but refused to cross lines set up by striking mechanics.

Police officers, firefighters and teachers, all covered under separate contracts, were not affected by the strike.

Unarmed officers pulled 12-hour shifts to substitute for 77 operators of the emergency telephone service.

George M. Maurer, attorney for striking AFSCME Council 77, had accused the city of bad faith bargaining.

"At 7 a.m., the city notified Council 77 that it would have to accept the city's proposal or go on strike," he said.

The city's offer called for reduced sick time and sought a cutback of full-paid hospitalization, according to Maurer. He also complained that the city

wanted the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., now a holiday, shifted to a Sunday.

The city offered the unions a three-year contract costing a total of \$29.8 million. The union had proposed a 1½-year contract with cost of living protection.

Average pay for city AFSCME workers is \$8,925 an hour. The city proposal would raise the wage 87 cents over three years while the union proposal would boost pay an average \$1,675 over three years if renewed for another 18 months.



LESS GAS: Richard L. O'Shields, chairman of the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, said Wednesday that less natural gas will be available this winter than was available last winter. But he said if the coming winter is mild, the nation will not experience severe shortages. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Offered New Deal On Patrol

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers have hammered out another compromise aimed at averting a showdown with Gov. William Milliken over state police freeway patrols in Detroit and other urban areas.

The compromise reached Wednesday reportedly would have troopers patrolling freeways in five cities and give some county sheriffs state money for secondary road patrols.

An earlier plan Milliken threatened to veto would have kept state police on freeway patrol in Detroit and given state money to nine county sheriffs for other freeway patrol duties. The governor opposes giving state freeway patrol funds to agencies other than the state police. The compromise was to be drafted in a House committee.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller said the governor would be willing to give the new plan favorable consideration "if it could be demonstrated there was a need for additional law enforcement in those counties."

Credited with helping formulate the compromise was House Speaker Bobby Crim, who said he approached Milliken aides "to avoid a confrontation with the governor."

The Michigan House originally voted to pull troopers off Detroit freeways and require them to contract with Wayne County sheriff deputies to patrol the freeways at state expense.

The Senate rejected that plan, however, in favor of keeping troopers in Detroit but diverting to nine county sheriff departments the money Milliken wanted used to expand trooper freeway patrols to other cities.

The counties are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Kent, Ingham, Genesee and Saginaw.

The House-Senate panel named to iron out differences between the two bills has voted to stick with the Senate version. But Wednesday's compromise effort delayed House action.

The patrol issue is part of the state police budget bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The budget proposal now calls for about \$86 million, but that figure presumably would go up if the suggested compromise is reached.

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LIGHT MOMENT: Leonora Perez, 33, left, one of two nurses accused of poisoning patients at veterans hospital in Ann Arbor, and one of her attorneys, Ed Stein, laugh as they walk through downtown Detroit while film cameraman tags along Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Perez made an appearance at U.S. Courthouse Wednesday morning when jury deliberating her case sought additional instructions from judge. (AP Wirephoto)

State 'Rainy Day Fund' Clears House By 93-10

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The creation of a \$75 million "rainy day fund" is nearing final legislative approval after clearing the state House, 93-10.

The bill went to the Senate Wednesday for approval of minor changes before being sent on to the governor. Final action is expected before the legislature adjourns this week for the summer.

A top priority of both Gov. William Milliken and Democratic leaders, the bill creates a budget stabilization fund for the state to use during economic downturns.

Though some lawmakers objected to the state stashing away money at taxpayer expense, backers declared it will help

stabilize Michigan's historically volatile economy.

By creating a fund for the state to dip into when the economy sours, lawmakers hope to avoid tax increases and budget cuts at times when taxpayers can least afford it and state services are most needed.

Referring to last week's legislative blockage of a scheduled cut in the state income tax, Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland, complained it was not only intended to balance the budget but to provide revenue for the budget stabilization fund.

Brown called it a "glorified contingency fund."

In any case, creation of the fund would prevent another proposed income tax rollback on Jan. 1. That rollback provision

was inserted in legislation blocking the tax cut last week to pressure lawmakers to act as promised on the rainy day fund.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, calls for a projected \$74.7 million in the fund the first year. Though Milliken wanted \$128.8 million, he agrees with the compromise level.

The House amended the bill to conform with a recent attorney general's opinion ruling out the automatic transfer of state surpluses to the fund, as the original bill required.

The change means the legislature must finance the fund each year with specific appropriations.

If enacted, the first savings under the fund would come in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. It

would work this way:

—The fund would grow as long as annual increases in personal income in Michigan exceeded 2 per cent. The amount "deposited" would be equal to the percentage increase in excess of 2 per cent, multiplied by state revenue. The "trigger" would be 3 per cent in the first year, resulting in about \$75 million the first year.

—By formula, the state could draw money from the fund if personal income dropped. The money also could be used in emergencies on agreement by the governor and legislature. And if unemployment exceeded 8 per cent, a small part of the fund could be used for state construction projects, employment tax credits and other job-creating schemes.

BID FOR NEW CHARGE DENIED

Jurors Hear Murder Defined

By JUDITH RUSKIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge gave further instructions to the jury considering the fate of a nurse accused of killing a patient, but refused a prosecution bid to include second-degree murder in the charge.

Jury deliberations were to enter a ninth day today after nearly 48 hours of discussion, a record for U.S. District Court in Detroit. The old record of 32 hours was set in 1971.

The jury of nine women and three men on Wednesday asked U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt to clarify the first-degree murder charge. Following the judge's explanation, the jury continued its deliberations but failed to reach a verdict before recessing for the night.

Filippina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, was charged with murdering one patient and poisoning four others, Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, was charged with three poisonings. Both women were charged with conspiracy.

The murder and poisoning counts carry possible life sentences.

The government contended the nurses used a powerful, muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, to poison the patients. The drug caused the victims to stop breathing suddenly.

Pratt told the jury to uphold the first-degree murder charge, it must find beyond a reasonable doubt that the patient was killed, that Miss Narciso unlawfully killed him, that the murder was premeditated, and the victim was poisoned.

Later, prosecuting attorneys requested a meeting with the judge to discuss his supplementary instructions to the jury.

Defense attorneys said Pratt denied the prosecution's request that the jury be allowed to consider second-degree murder as a possible verdict.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delonis said the conference in the judge's chambers resulted in no change in Pratt's original instructions to the jury. Those instructions included only a charge of first-degree murder.

"We see the possibilities here as first-degree murder or not guilty," defense attorney Thomas O'Brien said. "We thought this decision was reached several weeks ago."

The defendants appeared in court for the first time since the

case went to the jury. Later, the two nurses and their attorneys ventured out in the 80-degree weather for ice cream cones.

Miss Narciso, holding a mocha almond cone, told reporters she was "concerned about the (jury's) decision, but my spirits are still high. I'm still optimistic."

Mrs. Perez said she was "doing fine" and had spent the time waiting for the verdict making the peach-colored pants suit she was wearing. The women, who are Catholics, said they also spent the time praying.

The women stayed in a downtown hotel with family and friends while the jury deliberated.

Defense attorneys speculated the question about the murder count could indicate the jurors were taking each count in numerical order. The murder count was the fourth of the eight charges.

It's Not The Time


NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The 500-seat Essex County Community college auditorium was well-lit and well-cooled for the New Jersey Energy Office's public hearing on conservation. But only about half a dozen people showed up, most of them speakers or reporters.

Red China Defector Lands In Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A squadron commander in the Chinese Communist air force flew a MIG19 jet fighter to Taiwan today and asked for political asylum, a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese defense ministry announced.

The defeeting pilot landed at Tainan, in southwest Taiwan, in the middle of the afternoon, the spokesman said. He reported that the pilot was Fan Yuan-yan, a 41-year-old native of Szechuan province, and that he flew to Taiwan from Chinsian military air field in Fukien province.

The Soviet-designed MIG19 is a supersonic, single-seat fighter that made its appearance in Russian squadrons in 1955. It was outdated by the later MIG21 and MIG23. A MIG23 piloted by a Soviet defector landed in Japan in September, 1976. After Japanese and U.S. experts studied it, the plane was returned to the Soviet Union. The pilot went to the United States.



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Record 1,115,842 Sold

Auto Sales Jump In June

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Americans interested mainly in big domestic models and little imports bought a June record 1,115,842 new cars last month. It was the most sales for one month in more than four years.

Sales reports released Wednesday showed June records for domestic as well as foreign car makers, who combined to top the one million sales mark for a fourth consecutive month.

Retail deliveries by dealers

were up 17 per cent from June 1976 to the highest total since 1,142,304 were sold in May 1973, the all-time record for any month.

Domestic sales in the month were up 11 per cent from last year to 919,142. Imports jumped 56 per cent to 196,700.

For Detroit's makers, it was their first monthly sales record since September 1973. Importers regularly have been setting monthly sales marks since March.

Sales analysts said full- and

mid-size domestic cars and small, fuel-efficient imports continued to show the strongest performances — as they have all year — to keep the industry headed toward a record performance for the full year.

Domestic sales were buoyed by a record showing at General Motors Corp., which said its sales rose 17 per cent from last year to 530,349, GM's best month ever.

Ford Motor Co., the industry's other leading big-car maker, reported its sales increased 8 per cent from last year, while Chrysler Corp. posted a 2 per cent decline and American Motors Corp. said its sales fell 6 per cent.

Import sales were up 56 per cent from last year to easily surpass the June record of 177,700 set in 1973 and grab a 17.6 per cent share of the U.S. market.

But sales of the mostly small cars declined from May, when sales hit an all-time high of 219,000 and gave imports 21 per cent of the market.

Analysts attributed the

decline to shortages of some models and an erosion of consumer concern over energy shortages.

Sales of imports skyrocketed in the aftermath of President Carter's call for energy conservation this spring. Industry executives said it was a brief, hysterical reaction that would ease during the summer.

For the first half of the year, the industry reported sales of 5,814,826 new cars, up 13 per cent from 5,169,016. The industry's best year on record is 1973, when sales were 11.4 million, including 9.6 million domestics and 1.8 million imports.

Domestic sales for the first six months were 4,737,126, up 7 per cent from last year. Ford is up 12 per cent and GM 10 per cent, while Chrysler is off 6 per cent and AMC down 25 per cent.

Import sales for the first six months were a record 1,077,700, up 54 per cent from last year, to give foreign makers an 18.5 per cent share of the market, compared with a 13.6 per cent share last year.

Connecticut Jail Fire Fatal To Five

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A fire that killed five and injured 11 today at the medium security federal prison here was apparently set after a disturbance among inmates, authorities said.

Danbury police Sgt. Robert Lovell said evidence of the fire's being set was found in an investigation by the fire department and prison officials. He refused to elaborate.

Lovell said police and prison guards had responded to a disturbance about 11 p.m. Wednesday in the cellblock housing 80 inmates where the fire broke out. An inmate was hospitalized with a head injury suffered in the incident.

Hospital authorities said the dead were presumed to be inmates because of the clothing they were wearing. One guard was injured and one fireman was treated for injuries.

A volunteer fireman said

more would have been injured or killed if prisoners had not helped others to escape the flames.

State police guarded the area around the Federal Correction Institution and Danbury Hospital where the injured were treated. Officials said inmates were loose in the prison yard.

The fire, which broke out about 1:30 a.m. and was brought under control at 2:30 a.m., was confined to a three-story cellblock in the prison compound, which can accommodate 750 prisoners. The first firemen to arrive said the cellblock was already in flames.

Inmates led other prisoners from the building, said West Redding volunteer fireman Paul Hurrick.

CHANGE OF COMMAND
LANSING (AP) — State Police Lt. James E. Daust, 42, has been named to succeed retiring Lt. John D. Hughes, 55, as commander of the Gaylord post.



WINDOW DRESSING: Cindy Breakspeare provides window dressing at offices of Air Jamaica in midtown New York City Wednesday. Miss Breakspeare, who is also Miss World having that title as Miss Jamaica in London last November, was modeling Jamaican fashions to a lunch hour crowd gathered outside picture window of the airline offices. Fashions ranged from bikinis to after dark gowns. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Cars Shedding Size, Weight

DETROIT (AP) — If you think American cars are beginning to look more like their foreign competitors, "you ain't seen nothing yet," says a U.S. Department of Transportation engineer.

Stanley Scheiner says that by 1980, American cars will be smaller, will run on radial tires and will use slicker oils as manufacturers strive to improve mileage.

When the new gasoline mileage standards are in full effect in 1985, new cars will be getting 40 per cent better mileage than today, Scheiner said.

The average automobile will deliver 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 under standards set by the department.

They already are lighter. On the average, cars have been trimmed by about 500 pounds since 1973, Scheiner said, adding that "they still have a long way to go."

Scheiner said the lighter weights will result in considerable savings in the use of gasoline.

"The estimated savings on gas by the 1985 models will be 15 per cent," he said.

"Weights can be cut another 200 pounds," he said, through use of lighter materials such as aluminum, plastic and steel alloys, "resulting in another three per cent gas savings."

He predicted Detroit also would move toward smaller, less powerful engines, resulting in about four per cent better mileage.

"Cars will have smoother, sleeker contours," Scheiner said, "with special attention in reducing the terrific drag in the car's underarrange." Thus, he said, should better mileage by another four per cent.

Reducing the size and weight of accessories, such as air conditioners, he said, should save another two per cent on mileage.

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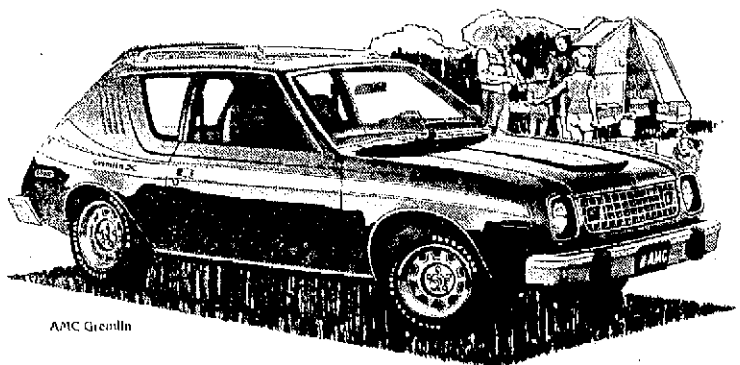
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A Good Blend of Economy/Performance

Gremlin's perky new optional 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed manual trans-



mission work perfectly to give you the economy you want and the performance you need. Car and Driver called the engine "plenty peppy for

darting around town." And, of the transmission, they said, "it's the kind of gearbox that would do justice to any sports car."

Wide Stance

Gremlin's wide stance — the front and rear tread are 58.4" and 57.5" respectively — makes the ride and handling uncommonly smooth and responsive.

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26.5 cubic feet of carpeted cargo space. If you've been missing out on the fun of owning and driving a Gremlin, now's the time to do something about it. Because your AMC Dealer has a good deal for you right now, with all these features standard — plus the exclusive coverage of AMC's Buyer Protection Plan, the only full warranty that covers everything on your car (except tires) for 12 months/12,000 miles. So, stop by and see him soon!

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It's News TODAY

Doctor Starts Jogging Clinic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — If you fear that your heart and legs just won't make it on the tennis court or on a jogging course, a group of doctors has started a clinic to tell you whether you're fit enough to try it. The non-profit New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, gives physicals, watches heart beats and checks exercise habits. For about \$75, clients get a physical and ride an exercise bicycle for 10 minutes while hooked to an electrocardiograph. A few days later, the patients receive letters telling them what sort of exercise they can take. They also outline their general health and gives other tips for improving it.

Rape Trauma Still Grips Town

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 26-year-old chiropractor has been charged with 38 counts in connection with nine neighborhood rapes, but the trauma from the assaults lingers for women in suburban Villa Ana where five of the nine rapes occurred. "I know wives who kiss their husbands good-bye, then sit waiting at the kitchen table with a gun in their hand until it's time to wake the children for school," Debbie Gibson, a neighborhood leader, said in an interview. Jefferson County police said Wednesday that Ron Hurd is being held in lieu of \$495,000 cash bail in connection with the assaults that took place in one year. He has been charged with nine counts of rape, 11 counts of burglary, five counts of sodomy, one count of first-degree assault, eight counts of second-degree assault, one count of sexual abuse and one count of auto theft.

Guerrillas Admit Bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The pipe bomb that killed a woman and wounded 29 other persons at a market in Petah Tiqva was planted by a Palestinian guerrilla group in response to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy "of creating new settlements in Palestine," the group said. The radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced in Beirut that one of its guerrillas planted the bomb that exploded Wednesday. Before he became prime minister Begin said he supported the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank territory on which the guerrillas want to establish a Palestinian state. Israel took the territory from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Hong Kong Gripped In Drought

HONG KONG (AP) — Faced with the worst drought in years, Hong Kong officials are turning off the water for 14 hours a day. They said further restrictions may be necessary if rain doesn't bring relief soon. Water for swimming pools and fountains is banned and government cars are not being washed. Wasters are being fined. William Tucker, director of water supplies for the 400-square-mile British colony on the south China coast, says it's the worst drought in 14 years for a January-to-June period and comes after the driest November-to-April in 128 years.

Rhodesian Whites Split

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A new white political party has been formed to thwart Prime Minister Ian Smith's efforts to move the country toward black majority rule. The Rhodesian Action party (RAP) was formed by 12 of the 50 members of Smith's Rhodesian Front members of the lower house of Parliament. But Smith's more moderate policies may attract support from the National Unifying Force, a new multi-racial political movement, and his government is given a good chance to retain a solid majority in parliament.



REPAIRING LEAK: Workmen repair cracked elbow joint which forced a shutdown of the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline Monday evening. The crack was apparently caused by the injection of supercold liquid nitrogen instead of gaseous nitrogen into the pipe. Gaseous nitrogen is used to purge the line of combustibles before oil goes into the 48-inch line from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. (AP Wirephoto)

Mauritania Envoy Wounded In Paris

PARIS (AP) — The Mauritanian ambassador to France was shot this morning as he left his residence, the French Interior Ministry reported.

Other French sources said the envoy, Ahmed Ghamalla, was seriously wounded.

He was taken to the American Hospital by persons who witnessed the shooting. Hospital officials said he was in the emergency ward but they could give no more information.

Ghamalla had represented his northwest African country in France for 15 months.

Officials said two men made the attack and that several pistol shots were fired.

There was speculation that the gunmen were from the Polisario Front, an independence movement in the former Spanish Sahara which Mauritania and Morocco divided and annexed last year. Guerrillas from the Front made a mortar

attack Sunday night on Nouakchott, the Mauritanian capital, and injured three soldiers.

A woman telephoned the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, and said the attack on the ambassador was the work of the Mustapha El Wali Sayed International Brigade, an organization not heard of before.

It could not be learned immediately what the organization was or who Mustapha El Wali Sayed was. Such groups usually adopted the name of a dead leader they consider a martyr.

A number of foreign diplomats and military representatives in Paris have been shot and killed or wounded in recent years.

Among them was the Turkish ambassador and his chauffeur, killed by the Armenian Liberation Army on Oct. 24, 1975.

Carter Tells Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a Middle East peace settlement to include full diplomatic relations between Israel and the Arab states as the administration prepares for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The President, meeting with 53 American Jewish leaders in a White House session on Wednesday, told them he believes there still is a chance for a lasting Middle East peace settlement, possibly by late this year.

Carter is due to meet with Begin in Washington later this month.

Meanwhile, the President was reported determined to decide personally whether to recommend production of a proposed new neutron bomb. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter expects to make a decision shortly after he has a chance to see the results of studies on the new weapon.

The studies are expected to reach the President about Aug. 15, Powell said.

Carter met with the American Jewish leaders in an apparent attempt to ease their apprehensions about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

He opened the session by declaring that the cornerstone of his Middle East policy is to win permanent peace and the security of Israel.

"This will be an unswerving purpose of all in this adminis-

tration," he said. "I know all of you here share this hope, which is not beyond the bounds of reality in the next number of months."

Carter declared that his Middle East goals include a definition of peace between Israel and the Arab states that would involve a commitment to "open diplomatic relations" among the Middle East nations.

This definition, Carter said, would include an exchange of ambassadors, open communications and travel across national borders, trade, commerce, tourism and cultural exchanges.

But, the President conceded, "this is a very difficult concept for Arab leaders to accept."

Carter also said he has reservations about the concept of an independent Palestinian state located between Israel and Jordan, indicating that existence of such a state could undermine a peace settlement.

According to one source present at the meeting, Carter spoke of the danger of an independent Palestinian state that could be influenced by Libya or the Soviet Union as a base of radicalism on Israel's borders.

Carter did not mention possible territorial compromises that Israel would have to accept in return for any lasting peace agreement.

Following the hour-long meeting, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the

Conference of Presidents of the American Jewish Organizations, said he expressed to Carter concern that his statements about features of a peace settlement were being taken as a definite U.S. peace plan.

"The world isn't used to your open diplomacy... It stiffens the back of Israel and raises the expectations of the Arabs, which, once frustrated, will retard rather than speed peace if not bring disaster," Schindler said he told Carter.

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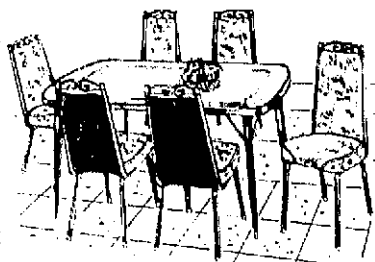
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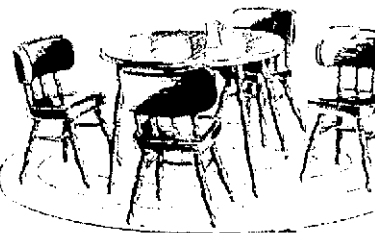
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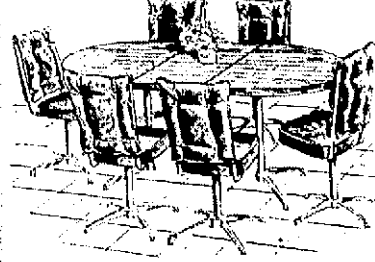
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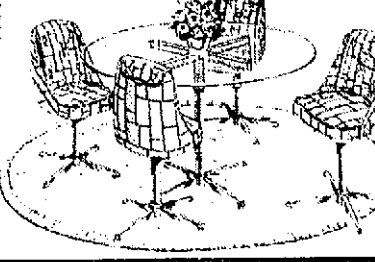
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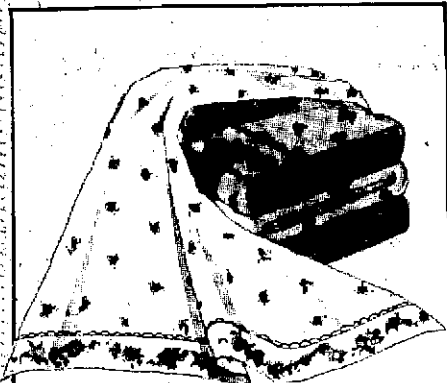
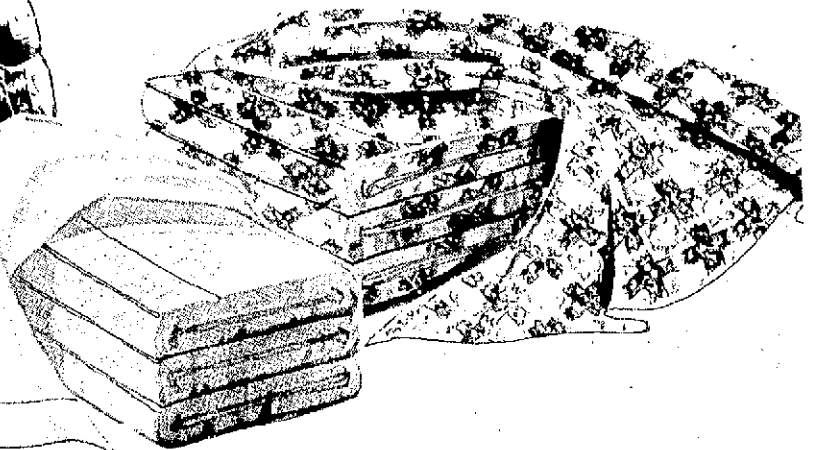
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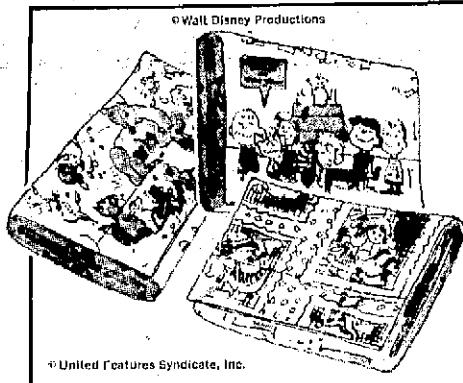
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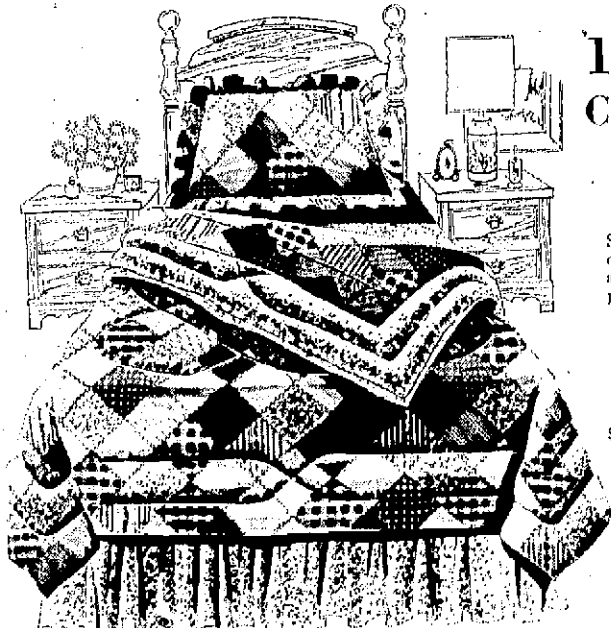
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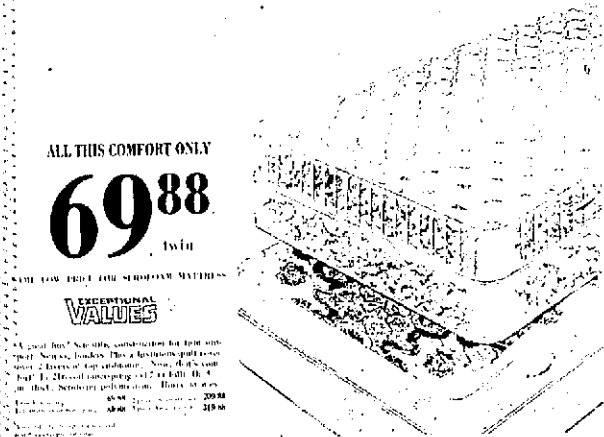


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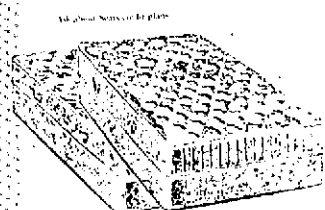
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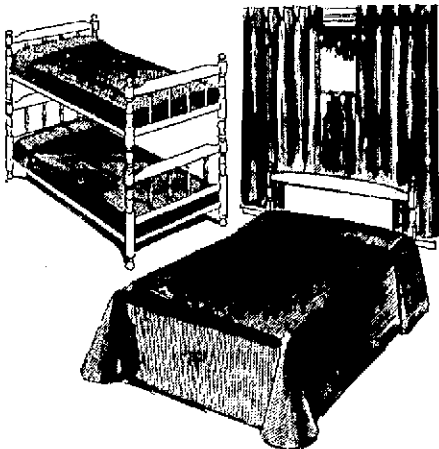
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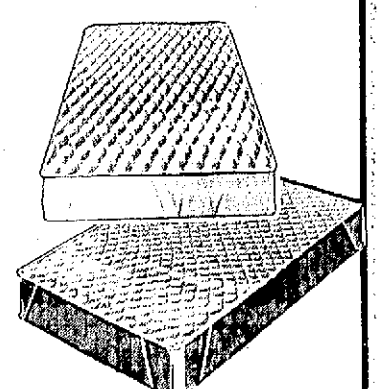
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Frying Chicken Drumsticks..... LB. **79¢**

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HOME MADE
FRESH LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.29**

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SHOW BUSINESS

ABC Plans Another Bombshell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, which did so well with "Rents" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," plans to start the fall season off with a bang — with six consecutive nights of its new miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." The 12-hour series explores the corruption spawned by the pursuit of power and is loosely based on "The Company," written by former White House aide and convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman. It will be seen from Sept. 6 through Sept. 11, preceding the premiere of the fall season. It stars Academy Award winners Jason Robards, John Houseman and Cliff Robertson. The cast also includes Harold Gould, Robert Vaughn, Andy Griffith and Stephanie Powers.

Black Collection Begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Material on the career of Academy Award winner Hattie McDaniel is the first acquisition in a collection of material on blacks in films established by the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences. The initial acquisition in the Black American Film History Collection will become part of the academy's Margaret Herrick Library. Miss McDaniel, who appeared in 74 films between 1932 and 1949, won the Academy Award as best supporting actress for her role as Mammy in "Gone with the Wind" in 1939. The material includes clippings, letters and photographs.

Leading Role For Knotts

BUENOS AIRES, Calif. (AP) — Don Knotts will play the lead in "Bloodshot," a new comedy Western from Walt Disney Productions. Knotts plays the Denver Kid, a deputy sheriff in the mean and mangy frontier town of Bloodshot. The film also stars Jim Dale, Karen Valentine, Darren McGavin and Jack Elam.

McQueen Signs Up Adviser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve McQueen has signed Dean Kraskel, managing director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, as special historical consultant for his production of "1, Tom Horn." McQueen plays the role of Horn, a controversial Western figure who took the law into his own hands to stop cattle rustling. Kraskel, a foremost authority on Horn and author of a book on him, will work with novelist-screenwriter Tom McGuane.

Marlo To Star In Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlo Thomas will star in ABC's "It Happened One Christmas," her first motion picture for television. The film, set for a Christmas season showing, also stars Cloris Leachman, Orson Welles and Wayne Rogers. It is a remake of "It's a Wonderful Life," with the role played by Jimmy Stewart being adapted for Miss Thomas by screenwriter Lionel Chetwynd.

Signs As Guest Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — International film star Christopher Lee has been signed as a guest star in a two-hour segment of ABC's "How the West Was Won." Lee, a veteran of more than 130 movies, will play Grand Duke Dmitri, who leads a Russian delegation on a hunting expedition into Indian territory. He appeared in such films as "The Man with the Golden Gun," "The Three Musketeers" and "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes." The new season's 10-episode, 20-hour series starring James Arness, placed first in the ratings last year during three initial telecasts.

Wanted: New Owner To Keep Tradition Alive

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — "Granpa's" caramel corn had such appeal that a chauffered Rolls Royce from Indianapolis drove to this nearby town three times a year so its passenger could indulge his craving.

But "Granpa's" Popcorn and Candy Store — a business 108 years old — is for sale, along with the patented caramel corn recipe that kept three generations of munchers happy.

George Cullen and his wife, Lora Jane, both 65, closed their shop in December after 22 years.

"It's very simple," Cullen said of his decision to sell the store that once boasted 74 varieties of homemade candy.

"The wife and I were getting too old to handle it," Cullen said they want to find someone to breathe new life in the business started in 1869 by his grandfather, a Civil War veteran.

There was one inquiry after a story about the closing appeared in the local newspaper.

"The very first call we had was from a little 8-year-old boy," said Mrs. Cullen with a chuckle. "He said he wanted to buy it."

They would have preferred to keep the business in the family, Cullen explains, but the couple's two daughters have chosen careers in music and the law.

The caramel corn recipe has been a family secret since his grandfather opened his first candy stand in a hotel on the courthouse square, but even Cullen doesn't know where his grandfather got it.

The sweet result was good

enough to make "Granpa's" a staple at county and state fairs, while creating a loyal following from coast to coast.

"During World War II, it went all over the world," Cullen recalls. Family members also set up candy stores in other central Indiana communities, but "Granpa's" was the last survivor.

But what made "Granpa's" caramel corn so special?

"I would say it's the formula," says Cullen. "I wouldn't single out any one element in it — it's really a delicacy."

And although he doesn't know where "Granpa" got his recipe, Cullen intends to keep using it to make up the occasional batch of caramel corn for the family.

"And I eat it myself," he says.

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3 Layer Lemon Cake \$2.65

Wheat Bread Reg. 63c 59c

BLUEBERRY PIE \$1.98

JULY 11-16

6 Plain Fried Cakes

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Save 15c on a 6 pack. 81c

Blueberry Muffins 6/90c

Blueberry Coffee Cake \$1.59 Reg. \$1.69

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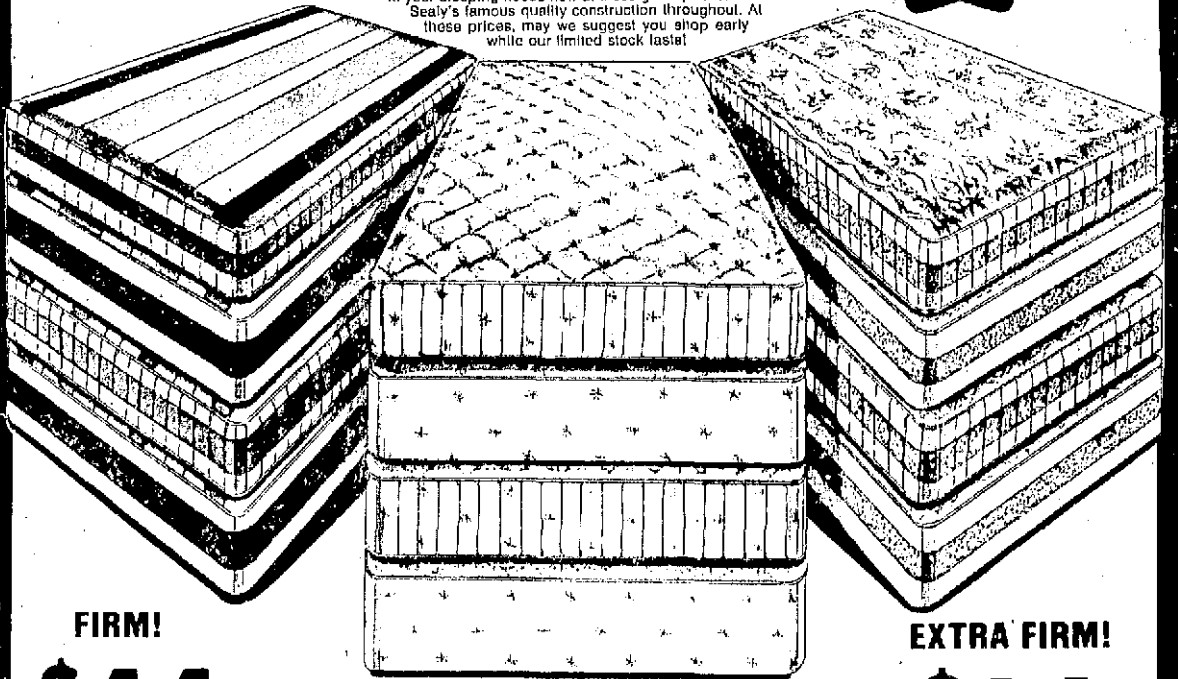
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Ferris Awards Scrolls To 80 Area Students

BIG RAPIDS — A total of 80 students from southwestern Michigan received degrees or certificates from Ferris State college here during the 1976-77 academic year, according to a school announcement.

Students receiving bachelor's degrees included:

Allegan county — Michael Hutchins, Glenn.

Berrien county — Jack Bartholmey and Cynthia Joseph, Benton Harbor; George Dreitzler, James Miller, Timothy Pierce, Jo Ellen Shreve, Ruth Shreve, Laird Willard, Buchanan; Donna Chapman, Coloma; James Killingbeck and Peter Shinkus, New Buffalo; Jeffrey Pearce, Edward Perez, and Gerald Wierenga, Niles; Richard Johns, Bruce Steinke, Valdemars Strebs, Scott Vanderberg, and Leonard Veine Jr., Stewart Olmstead and Mark Stokes, Stevensville.

Cass county — Nicolas Bock, Dowagiac.

Van Buren county — Ronald Dillman, Bangor; Brian Marks, J. Michael Sopher, Decatur; Michael Crawford, Lawton; Jamie Miller and Stephen Kussy, Paw Paw; Brian Hass, Sister Lakes; Fred Brownfield, Tim Grimes and Marlene Smillere, South Haven.

Students from this area receiving associate degrees included:

Allegan county — James Engel, Douglas; Rachelle Case, Fennville; and Earlene Osman, Pullman.

Berrien county — Melonie Lester, Karen Lutz, Russell Sayles, and Sandra Yarbrough, Benton Harbor; JoAnn Peever, Berrien Springs; Deborah Jones, Robert Krieger, and Sandra Ott, Bridgman; Julie Beach, Frederick Hess, and Dennis Mori, Buchanan; Jeffrey Humes, Coloma; Rita Cochran, New Buffalo; Shelley Delbler, Luella Hagedorn, Karen Hansen, Kirk Hocker, Leon Nyka, Douglas Richardson, Andrew Roberts, Gary Schoenleber, Diane Stevens, Greg Wakevalnen, Mark Wakevalnen, all of Niles; Paul Green, Cynthia Lockwitz, David Musgrave, Margaret Nucena, St. Joseph; Mary Fuher, Kristie Kiel, Mark Reed, Stevensville; Diane Sinsabaugh, Watervliet.

Cass county — Gary Booth, Dowagiac; Patrick McCauslin, Edwardsburg.

Van Buren county — Tobin Newman, Thomas Williams, Bangor; John Lapekas, Decatur; Tim Lazarz, Gobles; Susan VanZoeren, Paul Zoodsma, Lawrence, William Greveling, Teresa Richmond, Paw Paw; and Robert Tucker, South Haven.

Jose Rodriguez, Fennville, received a one-year welding certificate.



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NOW 1/2 OFF

BUY T-SHIRT OR 1 PR. OF SLAX

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Coloma Pair Graduate From Culver Academy

Bradley Robinson and Courtney Blanchard, both of Coloma, have graduated from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., according to the school. They were among 162 receiving diplomas during the school's recent graduation ceremonies.

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Stars Line Up In Drove For Washington Gig

Q. Do stars like to go to the White House and perform, or is it considered an honorable but tedious chore? — B. M., Chicago.

A: Celebrities adore being invited to the White House — in fact they ask to come rather than wait for the invitation. So far, the White House has received 700 offers from stars willing to perform without pay at the executive mansion.

Q. Wasn't actor Roy Scheider (the police chief in "Jaws")

who committed suicide. FLYING RUMORS: Everyone in Hollywood is trying to figure out which of two juicy stories about a young actress and a famous Hollywood bachelor might be true. One report is that the actress is pregnant and plans to go ahead and have the baby but remain single. The other story is that the couple is going to get married but she's planning to have an abortion first. Isn't there a third possibility, folks? Get married and have the baby.

Q. I hear that despite all the current austerity talk, the younger Carters have persuaded the Pentagon to use defense funds to install an expensive stereo system on the third floor of the White House. True or false? — A. K., Bernardsville, N.J.

A: False. It was Susan and Jack Ford who talked the Pentagon brass into putting in the stereo, but the young Carters use it enthusiastically and have the third floor vibrating, mostly to the hard rock of their favorite, Led Zeppelin.

Q. We always thought Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, was a real down-home type woman. Has her husband's new elevated status changed her much? — T.L., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Not at all. As we told you some time back, she's still a member of a food co-op which markets in bulk and then divides up the purchase among the co-op members. Joan also has kept her old tennis foursome and, every Thursday morning, you can see her out whacking the ball with Gretchen Poston, White House social secretary, Petess Hollings, wife of South Carolina senator, and Marge Elin, married to the Washington bureau chief of Newsweek.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

PEOPLE

By Robin
Adams Sloan

involved in a lawsuit with CBS?

— B. E., Los Angeles.

A: It was just settled and Roy lost the suit. He had to pay CBS nearly \$70,000 for refusing to go ahead with a series the network sold on the basis of a pilot he made a few years ago.

Q. Whatever happened to George Nader — the musclebound actor who made all those action melodramas back in the 1950s? — G. L., St. Louis.

A: Never much of an actor, George moved to Europe years ago and for a while was a big name in German movies. Now he'll be back in the news. He's just finished his first novel "Chrome" which Putnam will publish next year. What George would like to be is the next Sterling Hayden, whose novel did it big on the best-seller lists.

Q. Since David Brenner was a mentor to the late Freddie Prinze, we were wondering whether he has given the inside story to any writers. — F.T., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: No. As a matter of fact, Brenner has tried to get a number of books stopped. He has absolutely refused to cooperate with any authors wanting to write about Prinze.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 7, the 183rd day of 1977. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1840, the American flag was raised at Monterey, California after surrender of the Mexican territory, and the U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed.

On this date:

In 1811, the black general, Toussaint L'Ouverture, proclaimed Haiti's independence from France.

In 1865, four people were hanged after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898, the U.S. annexed Hawaii.

In 1941, during World War II, U.S. troops landed in Iceland to forestall any Nazi invasion.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge Act.

In 1973, 23 people were executed in Iran on charges they had plotted to overthrow the government.

Ten years ago, U.S. Vietnam

commander William Westmoreland urged the Pentagon to provide up to 100,000 more troops for the Vietnam War and said the Allies were winning slowly but surely.

Five years ago, heavy rain in many parts of Japan triggered floods and mudslides that caused a death toll of more than 400.

One year ago, The Indonesian government said 11,000 people died in an earthquake in New Guinea.

Today's birthdays: French fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 55 years old. Ringo Starr, formerly of the Beatles is 37.

Thought for today: History is more or less bunk — Henry Ford, 1863-1947.

TEXAS POLITICIAN DIES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fagan Dickson, 73, a liberal Democrat who once ran for Congress on a "Bring Lyndon Home" theme, died Wednesday. Dickson ran for Congress in 1988 to convince then-President Lyndon B. Johnson not to run for re-election, and withdrew when Johnson decided not to run.



SCHEIDER: He lost the suit

JOAN: Still playing tennis

GEORGE NADER: Now he's an author

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Reg. \$79 to \$259 if purchased by the sq. yd.

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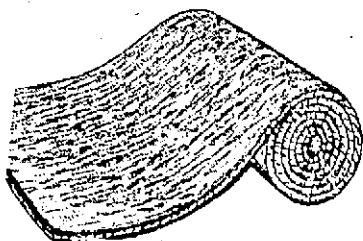
Save now on the gigantic selection of lush, plush piles in beautiful fashion colors and textures. Hurry in today, at these very low, low prices they'll sell fast.

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Reg. 2.99 sq. yard

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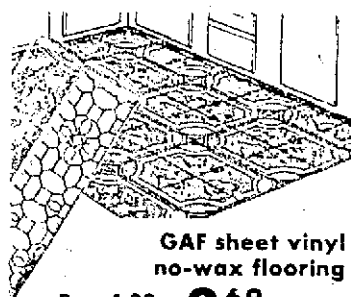
"Needlepunch" olefin carpet that's great looking and durable for recreation rooms, porches, patios or pool walkways. Completely weatherproof and comes in 5 colors



**'Milestone' 100% nylon
carpet runner**

Reg. 1.29 Foot **99¢** ft.

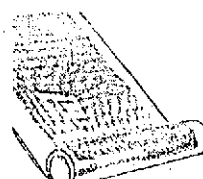
27" wide, hi density foam rubber back, great for hallways and stairs.



**GAF sheet vinyl
no-wax flooring**

Reg. 4.29 sq. yard **3⁶⁹** sq. yd.

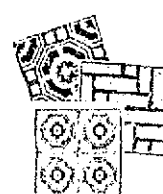
Cushiony foam core, in 12-ft. widths. Large selection of colors and styles.



**Cleater vinyl
floor runner**

Reg. 89¢ **79¢** lin. ft.

No tacking. Clear only.



**Zip-stick
floor tiles**

Reg. 40¢ ea. **35¢** ea.

12x 12" vinyl asbestos.

Sears

In the Wednesday, July 6 issue of the Herald-Palladium We Inserted Our Home Appliance Home Improvement Tab.

On Page 2 We Show a No. 3811 C.B. Set on Sale At 129.95

Also on Page 2 We Show a 2-Speed Whole House Fan on Sale For \$124.

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= Gallup Youth Survey =

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — If you happen to think you're not good-looking, don't worry. You have lots of company.

The latest Gallup Youth Survey shows that four in 10 teenagers believe they are not good-looking, or else express uncertainty.

"Every time I look in the mirror I feel like screaming," said one teenager.

But there are, at the same time, some aspiring Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett around. One young man confided, "When I get dressed up and use the blow dryer on my hair, the girls go wild."

Six in 10 in the survey insist they are good-looking, with a slightly higher percentage of boys than girls holding this opinion about themselves.

A fixation regarding one's looks or appearance has, of course, serious aspects. A lack of confidence in appearance is perhaps an indication of low personal self-esteem. Furthermore,

plastic surgeons are reporting that an increasing number of young people are coming to them for what the surgeons describe as unnecessary facial surgery.

Least confident in their looks and appearances are teenage girls 13 to 15, with 50 per cent saying they are good-looking. Most confident are older teenage males, 16-18, with 68 per cent holding this view.

These findings are based on a nationwide poll conducted among a carefully selected cross-section of teenagers, 13-18, who were asked whether or not they consider themselves good-looking or attractive and how they think they appear to other people.

Although some youths may be reluctant to credit themselves with good looks, survey findings also suggest there may be an element of false modesty in their responses.

For example, the percentage who say other people would rate them good-looking is considerably higher than

the 61 per cent who rate themselves good-looking. Here are results, based on the total sample:

Do You Consider Yourself Good-Looking?	Yes	No	No Opinion
Yes	61%		
No		27%	
No opinion			12%
	100%		

The following table shows the results by boys and girls:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Boys	65%	20%	15%
Girls	58%	33%	9%

The following table shows the results by both sex and age:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Boys:			
13-15 yrs.	60%	24%	16%
16-18 yrs.	68%	15%	16%
Girls:			
13-15 Yrs.	50%	39%	11%
16-18 Yrs.	65%	27%	8%

This question was asked next of all those surveyed: "Do you think other people consider you good-looking or attractive?"

Here are the national results:

Do Others Consider You Good-Looking?	Yes	No	No Opinion
Yes	74%		
No		9%	
No opinion			17%
	100%		

The following tables show the results by boys and girls:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Boys	71%	8%	20%
Girls	77%	9%	14%

The following table shows the results by both sex and age:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Boys:			
13-15 yrs.	67%	11%	22%
16-18 yrs.	74%	6%	20%
Girls:			
13-15 yrs.	73%	11%	16%
16-18 yrs.	81%	8%	11%

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

DISAPPEARING OBJECTS: radio tubes, washboards, cigaret holders, carbon pencils, Belladonna plasters, incandescent lamps, spools, Klaxon auto horns and kidney plasters.

Some doctors say that an apple, especially the cider variety, can help to sober up a drunk man and restore lucidity to his speech.

Superstition: "Count seven stars for seven nights and what you dream on the seventh night will come true." ... **Celebrity-Tip** from designer John Weitz: "Fifty knee bends daily will strengthen leg muscles and prevent flatulence around the middle." ... **Dream interpreters** say if you dream of buying furniture, it could mean there's a change of residence in the offing for you. ... A court in Oldenburg, West Germany, has ruled that a housewife's work is worth \$110 a week.

BEAUTY TIP from Jane Kean: "To make a hairdo hold its set better and longer, set the drier on the coolest setting for the last five minutes." ... **Exercise Tip** from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: "To make neck and shoulders more supple, extend arms sideways, palms facing down. Bring palms upwards and backwards as far as you can hold for five seconds." ... **Famous Last Words:** "There's just no way we could lose your case, so we're putting one of those just-graduated young lawyers on it." ... **Bar-Snooping** at the Drake Room: For a

different Bacardi cocktail, use a dash of maple syrup rather than the usual grenadine. ... **Nutritionists** say the best food for a healthy skin and hair are the yolk of an egg, yeast and giblets. ... **Overworked Expression:** "He's okay in my book."

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: You can soften caked brown sugar by putting it in a double brown paper bag and placing it in the oven for about an hour (Teddy's, NYC). ... Add diced green peppers and a squirt of lemon juice to your next meatloaf for a different taste (Christo's, NYC). ... Split uncooked biscuits, fill with chopped peanuts, crisp cooked bacon and mayonnaise—then bake (Doros, S.F.).

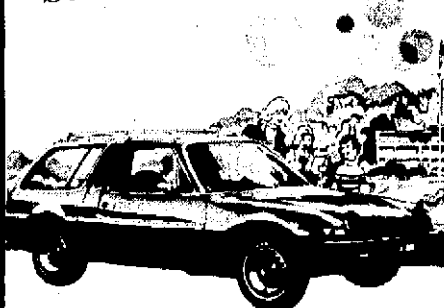
HELPFUL HINT: A narrow strip of unpainted redwood moulding around the walls of a room will discourage insects. They can't stand the odor of the wood.

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\$31⁹⁸
per month 24 payments
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ACCUTRAC	\$63.32	26.04	899.36	21.99
PHIL. GA-312	\$66.36	7.46	734.82	21.99
SP-6000	\$66.36	10.49	776.85	21.99
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Glad Fest Committee Will Meet

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladfest festival committee will meet at the Coloma township hall, Wednesday, July 13, beginning at 8 p.m., according to Louis Lodyca, festival president. The festival is to be held Aug. 4-7 in Coloma. The meeting is open to the public and to area residents wishing to volunteer their help in festival activities.

APPOINTED: Willa Mae King, a 45-year-old Detroit corporate attorney, Wednesday was appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Michigan Public Service Commission. Mrs. King replaces William Ralls, who quit the PSC on June 1 to run for governor. The appointment, effective Aug. 9 for a six-year term expiring in 1983, requires state Senate confirmation. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Spending Bills On Milliken's Desk

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Touting the rebirth of the state's economy, Michigan lawmakers have sent about \$818 million worth of spending bills to the governor — a nearly 18 per cent increase over this year.

But the Senate balked on a nearly \$800 million school aid package already approved by the House. Senators were to try again today as lawmakers hurry to wrap up the budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 so they can leave for a summer vacation.

The bills winning final legislative approval Wednesday exceed Gov. William Milliken's spending recommendations by just 2.1 per cent.

The measures will fund the departments of agriculture, natural resources, education, corrections and public health, as well as the state's four-year colleges and universities.

In addition to the school aid bill, lawmakers still have not acted on spending bills for general governmental agencies, commerce, labor, licensing and regulation, state police, military affairs, community

colleges, mental health, social services, and highways and transportation.

The also must decide what to do about a bill that provides more than \$150 million in grants to Michigan cities for various reasons. The House and Senate disagree over a Senate-passed provision that promises a repeal of non-resident city income taxes levied by 16 cities and a \$28 million state grant to reimburse those cities for their losses.

The school aid bill was rejected on an 18-13 vote by the Senate, which agreed to try again Thursday for the needed 20 votes. The bill would provide \$778.2 million in state money to help fund elementary and secondary public schools.

Sen. Jack Faxon, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was particularly upset because \$2.2 million approved by the Senate for arts education was axed from the compromise bill worked out by a joint House-Senate conference committee.

He called Senate conferees who had refused to fight for the

arts money "anti-intellectual, anti-aesthetic and anti-humanistic."

Others said the compromise did not go far enough to de-emphasize the role property taxes play in funding education and failed to discourage districts from continually boosting millages.

Here's a breakdown of proposed spending by departments:

—Agriculture, \$13.7 million, up 6.2 per cent from this year and \$490,000 over the governor's recommendation.

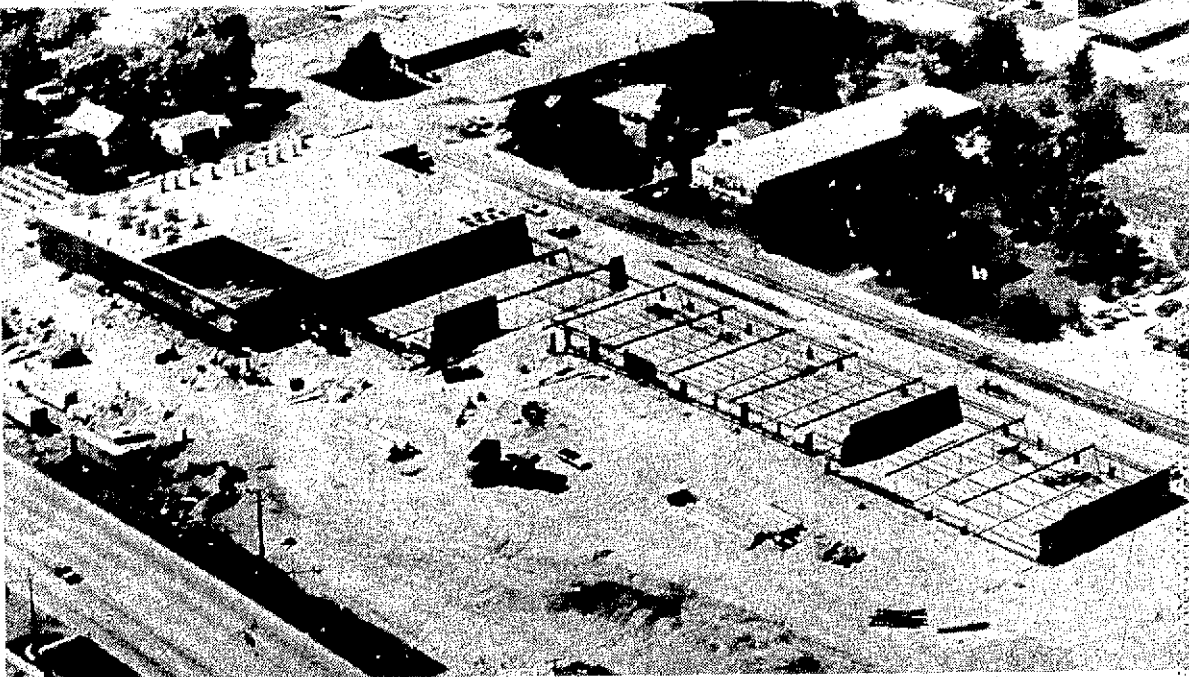
—Natural Resources, \$38.3 million, up 11 per cent from this year and \$5.5 million over Milliken's proposal.

—Higher education, \$547.7 million, up 11.2 per cent from this year and \$5.2 million above the governor's recommendation.

—Corrections, \$122 million, up 44 per cent from this year and \$2.6 million over Milliken's proposal. The hike is mainly aimed at coping with the state's critical prison overcrowding.

—Public Health, \$58.5 million, up 24 per cent from this year and about \$100,000 over the level set by Milliken.

—Education, \$388.4 million, up 30 per cent from this year and \$8.9 million above the governor's recommendation.



ROOFING GOING ON BENTON VILLAGE: Completion is scheduled for late fall on Benton Village Plaza that will cost an estimated \$2.5 million. Site fronts on M-139 (left, foreground) near northwest corner of Napier avenue, Benton township. Building for 32,000-square foot Kroger store is almost enclosed. Village will also house 7,800 square foot Revco drug store and there will be more than 25,000 square feet to lease to other businesses. Developing firm is Benton Harbor Associates composed of brothers Edward and Raleigh Finkelstein, Grand Rapids, owners of land, and Weatherford-Walker, builders-developers, Southfield. General contractor is Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

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Even Fish Seeking Cool

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

How hot has it been in Michigan this week? It's been so hot that even fish are taking the family and heading for deep water — where it's cool — over the weekend. All of which may be terrific for the fish but pretty depressing for weekend anglers on Great Lakes. But not to worry. Fishing on shallower inland lakes and streams is expected to be just fine, according to the Michigan Auto Club. If camping is what you have in mind, however, you would be well advised to call ahead. State officials say heavy camping pressure experienced at Michigan state park campgrounds over the Fourth of July weekend will continue this coming weekend. More than 90 per cent of state campground facilities are expected to fill by Saturday morning. The best bet appears to be the Upper Peninsula where only half of the 18 state park campgrounds are expected to fill.

Tell It To Bentley

Dear Bentley,

I've been saving for years at a nearby bank. Until recently, I've never thought that much about the rates I'm earning. But lately, I've noticed through ads in the paper that I could be earning more on my savings.

Well, now I'm in the doghouse with my wife. She's always let me handle our savings. But now she's mad since she found out we're not earning all we could be.

Several of my certificates are maturing this month, so I'd like to transfer my savings in order to earn a higher rate of return. But I'm concerned about 3 things: (1) I don't want to lose any more interest than necessary, (2) I don't really have the time to move my money, and (3) I don't want to walk around town with all my money in my back pocket.

How can I make this transfer safely and easily?

Sincerely,
Ready to earn more

Dear Ready,

After you've found where you can get the rate of return you want (yet still have your savings protected by insurance) the rest is easy!

Let's say you wanted to transfer your funds to First Federal Savings (where you'd earn excellent certificate rates on low minimums). All you'd have to do is come to us

If you have a financial question you'd like answered, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of Bentley, at First Federal Savings, with your letter. Due to space limitations, all letters will not be printed, but all with return envelopes will be answered.

First Federal Savings

and loan association

NILES OFFICE: Downtown • East Towne • Bertrand
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Edwardsburg • Three Oaks

People Helpers and give us the information necessary to open an account. We'd take care of the rest. Then you'd start earning our high interest as soon as the transfer was complete. For your convenience, this process would be pretty much the same regardless where you decide to transfer.

Since your certificates are maturing soon, just wait until they do, then arrange the transfer. That way, you won't lose any of the interest you've already earned.

Sincerely,
Bentley

P.S. What's so bad about being in the doghouse? I spend some of my happiest hours in one...just had it redecorated. In fact, you and the missus should come see it!

Dear Bentley,

I'm President of the local Flower Club. I was wondering, if your schedule's not too full, if you could be the guest speaker at our luncheon the first Wednesday of next month.

Sincerely,
Rosa McLeal

Dear Rosie,

I'd be pleased to be the speaker at your luncheon. Though I must admit...I don't have much of a leg to stand on when it comes to talking about flowers, but I'm an expert on trees!

Sincerely,
Bentley

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SHOW SATURDAY IN ST. JOE

It's Country Music Time

The Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Firefighters associations are sponsoring a country music show Saturday at the St. Joseph high school gym.

Headlining the show will be Little Jimmy Dickens, a regular member of the Grand Ole Opry who has made appearances on The Tonight Show, The Jimmy Dean show and Hee Haw. The program begins at 7 p.m.



LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS
Headlines St. Joseph show

Richard Sadler, secretary-treasurer of the St. Joseph Firefighters association, said proceeds from the show will go to the area burn center at Kalamazoo Bronson hospital and to the local associations. Approximately \$750 to \$1,000 will be donated from the proceeds for the area burn center, Sadler said.

Tickets for the show are \$5 apiece or \$12.50 for a family. They can be obtained at the Benton Harbor or St. Joseph fire departments, the Fairplain Plaza barber shop or at the door.

Performing with Little Jimmy Dickens and his band will be Cowboy Slim, who has appeared with Hank Snow, Red Sovine and Ernest Tubb. Also on the show are the Maycroft Square Tappers, a group of 80 children ranging in age from 3 to 18 years of age, and the Williams Family, a father, two sons and a daughter who play blue grass music.

Detroit Housing Project Begins

DETROIT (AP) — "Let this go down in history as the beginning of putting something up after we spent so much time tearing things down."

With those words, the head of a citizens' group helped break ground Wednesday for the first new housing development to rise from the ashes of 12th Street, where Detroit's 1967 riot started.

Truman Reed Jr., president of the Virginia Park Citizens District Council, said federal programs to rehabilitate burned and abandoned apartment buildings wasted millions of dollars before they were halted.

About 100 persons turned out for the groundbreaking ceremonies, first praying in a church which stands surrounded by vacant land. Before the riot 10 years ago, the area was occupied by a dense cluster of stores and brick apartment buildings.

The \$5 million project calls for 86 new townhouses on 5.5 acres of cleared land along 12th Street, which has been widened and renamed Rosa Parks Boulevard, after the Detroit woman who helped spur the black civil rights movement with a bus boycott in Selma, Ala. in the early 1960s.

Tenants in the new project must have a minimum income of \$10,200 a year for a single person, with the figure rising to \$14,800 for a family with two children and higher for larger families.

"This will be one project poor people won't be able to afford," Reed said. "But it's a beginning."

Prison Is Out Of Bed Space

LANSING (AP) — Wayne County has been ordered to reduce the number of prisoners it sends to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson because there's not enough bed space.

In a letter to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, Corrections Director Perry Johnson said, "We are out of bed space."

Johnson asked Lucas to reduce by half the 100-125 convicts being shipped to Jackson weekly.

The state's penal population now is 13,638. The prisons now in use were designed to house 12,457 convicts. Beds have been added in hallways and even garages in some areas, hoisting the bed space to a maximum 13,900.

One of the buildings at the mental hospital in Eloise had been used by Wayne County as a holding building for about 250 prisoners but now is nearly empty. State officials have tried to lease the building from the county but have balked at the proposed \$70-a-day rate.

Johnson told Lucas in the letter that he was aware of the state's responsibility to pay for the housing of prisoners but couldn't guarantee the payment because it had to first go through the legislative appropriation process.

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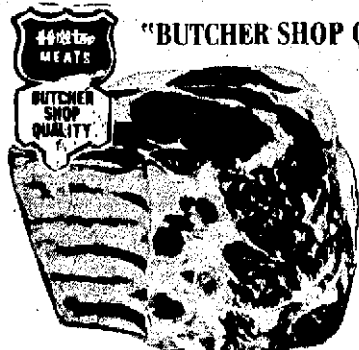
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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CENTER CUT
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| BATH SIZE DOVE BAR SOAP | 3 | \$1 |
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SCOT LAD 5 Lb. KRINKLE CUT POTATOES
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U.S. No. CALIFORNIA LONGWHITE POTATOES
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Today In MICHIGAN

Gas Price Edges Upward

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the seventh straight week, the average price of regular and unleaded gasoline in Michigan continues to edge upward, reaching record levels, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. The auto club survey of 300 service stations along main tourist routes showed the price of regular gas this week averaged a record 65.8 cents per gallon. That figure was up one-tenth of a cent from last week. The price range for regular fuel was 57.9 to 71.8 cents. The average price has risen four-tenths of a cent since May 27. The price of unleaded fuel rose one-tenth of a cent this week to a record, average of 68.6 cents per gallon. The price of unleaded gasoline was up one-half a cent since late May, costing from 59.0 to 70.9 cents per gallon.

Historical Clues Sought

LANSING (AP) — An archeological team from Arizona has begun looking for clues to the history of Ft. Wilkins Historic Complex in Copper Harbor. Working under a state contract, the Arizona team will do excavation work at Fort Wilkins for six weeks seeking information about the construction and original use of several fort structures. Dr. Lyle Stone of Archeological Research Associates in Tempe, Ariz., said he wants to develop a profile of the lives and standards of living at the mid-18th century military post.

New Judges Bill Cleared

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Non-judges seeking open seats on Michigan circuit courts would not have to run against incumbents under a bill approved by the state Senate. Sponsors say the bill, approved 30-4 and sent to the House Wednesday, would make the state's judicial elections more fair by letting non-incumbents vie only against other newcomers for open spots. Now, newcomers must vie against incumbents for votes. All run on the same ballot. For example, if two judges are seeking re-election and one spot is open because a judge has retired, the spots go to the three candidates who got the most votes. Sponsors of the bill say it's not fair that newcomers must battle the odds that favor incumbents if they're not interested in unseating an incumbent.

Counterfeit Charges Lodged

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a 58-year-old Ecorse man on charges of possessing \$254,730 in counterfeit money. At the time of his arrest on the counterfeit charges, the man, Charles D. Rees, was free on bond while appealing his 1974 conviction in a \$2.5 million drug smuggling operation. A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department Organized Crime Strike Force said Rees was arrested May 9 on charges of passing bogus \$20 bills. He had been held by U.S. marshals while the counterfeit probe continued. Wednesday's indictment charged Rees with eight counts of passing counterfeit bills and one charge of possession. A spokesman said Rees would be arraigned within the next few days.

Workers Comp Bill Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Six months after Gov. William Milliken vetoed it, a bill to tax employers for the operation of the worker's compensation bureau again has been approved by the state Senate. Senate Democrats cast 21 votes for the bill Wednesday, and Republicans cast 12 against it, splitting evenly along party lines as they did when the bill first was approved last December. Milliken vetoed an identical version in January and is expected to do so again this time, if the measure wins House approval. It would levy a fee against insurance companies that write workers' compensation policies for Michigan employers. But that fee would ultimately be passed on to the employers through higher premiums. It would cost Michigan businesses an estimated \$3 million to \$6 million annually.

Fair Manager Gets Respite

DETROIT (AP) — Lester Lund, manager of the Michigan State Fair, will have nothing but cooperation from his bosses, at least until September. Lund has been under fire from the State Fair Authority since May over several matters, including budget discrepancies. State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, whose department oversees the fair, recommended in May that Lund be fired. But the authority voted Tuesday to put aside its differences with Lund until this year's fair is concluded. "If we still have differences, we can take them up afterwards, at our September meeting," authority member Jack Wood said.

Ann Arbor Man Missing

ANN ARBOR, (AP) — A former Ann Arbor man is missing in Arizona and detectives said they will seek a warrant for another man in his disappearance. Jeff Cross, 35, who lived in Ann Arbor until 1975, told friends he disappeared, he could be found "at the bottom of a mine." Detectives of the Maricopa County sheriff's office at Cave Creek, Ariz., said Wednesday that checks supposedly signed by Cross had been determined to be "definitely a forgery" by a handwriting expert hired by the bank to which the checks were presented. The man who presented the checks will be the subject of the warrant, detectives said.

Animal Brutality Charged

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Animal Control Center has been accused of brutality in disposing of unwanted animals. U.S. Humane Society investigator Phyllis Wright said Detroit surpasses any city she has investigated in the past six years for its "barbaric, cruel and inhumane" method of killing animals. The report, turned over to city council, was labeled by council President Carl Levin as a "revealing and shocking" document. One charge was that after a carbon monoxide box was used to kill 42 animals, the bodies were thrown into incinerators without first checking to see if they had died.

Tough Litter Law Proposed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dropping litter on public or private property would be illegal and litter bags would be required in all cars, boats and stores under a bill introduced in the Michigan House. The bill, introduced Wednesday by Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, is similar to a law enacted in the state of Washington in 1971. Store owners would be required to provide litter receptacles and they would have to pay a small annual litter assessment which would go into a state litter control fund.

Mayor's Aide On Spot

DETROIT (AP) — One of Mayor Coleman Young's former fund-raisers, accused of embezzlement, tried to plead guilty to a lesser charge but a judge wouldn't let him. Louis R. Lee, 31, is accused of taking \$113,367 from the mayor's political fund and from a private fund. The two charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Lee offered to plead guilty Wednesday to reduced charges of attempted embezzlement, but insisted there be a stipulation that he would not be sent to prison. Recorder's Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis refused to accept the plea, however, saying he wanted to know more about Lee, who was the mayor's fund raising representative to the 1976 presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter.

Obituaries

David Ruth

David W. Ruth, 63, of 602 East Empire, Benton Harbor, died at his home Wednesday.

He was born Jan. 30, 1914, in Benton Harbor. He was the son of the late Dwight Ruth, former president of Inter-City Bank.

Surviving are two brothers, Rodney, Park Ridge, Ill., and Norman, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Dey-Florin chapel, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning Friday noon.

Doris Wheelock

Mrs. Guy (Velma) Hubbard, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Dee (DeVerna) Hubbard, St. Joseph, have received word of the death of their mother, Mrs. Doris Wheelock, 78, of Sault Sainte Marie. She died Tuesday.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Sault Sainte Marie.

Reed Rites Set

Graveside services for the cremated remains of Mrs. May Reed, formerly of route 3, Box 182, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, who died Jan. 31, 1977, in Clermont, Fla., will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor. Services will be conducted by the Coloma chapter, 307, Order of the Eastern Star.

Carolyn Folkman

COLOMA — Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn Folkman, 97, of route 2, 5953 Beechwood drive, Coloma, who died Wednesday will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Davidson chapel of Florida funeral service, Coloma. Burial will be in North Shore Memory gardens.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home where memorial rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 32.

Survivors not previously mentioned include three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Hilda Purvayn

GRAND BEACH — Mrs. Hilda M. Purvayn, 81, who resided with her nephew, Lester Peach, Gulf road, Grand Beach, died Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

She was born Nov. 26, 1895, in London, England, and had resided here for the past 2½ months coming from Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ramona Schultz, Galt, Ontario, Canada. Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1962.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church, New Buffalo. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery. Friends may call at Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday where Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Harry Williams

GRAND JUNCTION — Harry B. Williams, 12, son of Elmer and Flora Williams, route 2, Grand Junction, died Tuesday at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

He was born Aug. 6, 1964, in Allegan.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Russell and Timothy, and two sisters, Pamela and Melanie.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at McKean funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Hopkin cemetery.

Peter Gould

DECATUR — Peter Gould, 70, of 309 Howard street, South Bend, Ind., formerly of Decatur, died Wednesday morning at Cardinal Nursing home, South Bend.

He was born April 3, 1907, in Zealand. He was a retired salesman.

Survivors include his wife, the former Allene Barnhart; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Nick, Niles; and a brother, Henry, Decatur.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Newell funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call after 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Elsie Gowen

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Elsie Mae Gowen, 60, 1340 Oaks street, Niles, formerly of Buchanan, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Bencke, Dowagiac, while visiting there.

Mrs. Gowen was born Jan. 12, 1917, in Summerset, Ky., and had resided in Berrien county



BREATH OF LIFE: Ken Hunt, a Jackson (Mich.) fire department rescue squad member administers mouth-to-mouth respiration to Melvin Williams, a six-month-old child. The baby was carried out of a burning apartment by a passing motorist Wednesday night. The child is in critical condition today. (AP Wirephoto)

most of her life.

Her husband, James Andrew Gowen, preceded her in death, May 25, 1963.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Bencke are two other daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Arlene) Gentry, Niles, and Mrs. Rhinert (Dana) Albright, Constantine; a son, James Larry, Hollywood, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 1:30 p.m., at the Swen chapel of the Swen-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, Buchanan.

Vuloris Mitchell

SOUTH HAVEN — Vuloris Mitchell, 68, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Pullman, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born June 19, 1909, in Indiana.

His wife, Dorothy, survives.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Calvin funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Lee cemetery.

Howell Rites Set

DECATUR — Funeral services for Mrs. Faye K. Howell, 81, of 1016 Albert street, Kalamazoo, who died Tuesday will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Newell funeral home. Burial will be in Crane cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Emma Davis

COVERT — Mrs. Emma Davis, 61, of route 1, Box 13, Covert, died this morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. She had been in ill health for the past 8 months.

She was born Aug. 27, 1915, in Arkansas, and had resided in Covert for three years.

Survivors include her husband, James; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Glasper, Blue Island, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Robert Bradley, Covert; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, Covert; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.



ODD JOB: Dr. Irving Goldman, 74, of Miami, Fla., is a prosthetist who makes artificial limbs for humans but prefers to work on animals. Goldman once fitted a cow with dentures and made a plastic tank for a parrot. (AP Wirephoto)

Vatican Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Walters, a Miami lawyer, has been selected as the Carter administration's representative to the Vatican, the White House says.

\$4,000 Added To Grant Fund

The Lake Michigan Catholic board of education last night approved an expenditure of \$4,000 towards a fund to supply tuition grants to students of needy families.

The \$4,000 from the schools' general operating fund will be matched by an additional amount from a Kalamazoo Diocese fund, according to Ray Jordan, Lake Michigan Catholic schools executive director. The diocese supplied \$6,800 this school year for the tuition grant fund, Jordan said.

The grants, which will be awarded in August, cover part of the tuition and range from \$100 to \$500 depending on need, according to Jordan.

The board also approved the athletic association budget of \$17,855 for the 1977-1978 school year. The association's budget, up from \$36,502 this school year, is raised by association members and is used for athletic programs in Lake Michigan Catholic schools.

In a letter to Committee Chairman Harold Johnson, the coalition of congressmen asked that the committee concur with a recent Senate bill that would require commercial barge lines to pay tolls for using federally built or maintained inland waterways.

Stockman said that over the years the federal government has spent more than \$14 billion on domestic water transportation maintenance. "In 1975 alone more than \$716 million in federal money was put into our inland waterways and yet those commercial barges which benefit from this federal maintenance are not required to help defray the costs," he said. "It's time to stop this long-standing special interest raid on the U.S. treasury. Unlike government expenditures for schools, hospitals or police which confer broad public benefits, the benefits from inland waterway expenditures by Uncle Sam accrue entirely to the commercial barge lines which use them."

The Michigan Republican said competing forms of commercial transportation are required to pay various user taxes. "Trucks pay to use our highways; planes pay landing fees and trains maintain their own roadbeds," Stockman explained. "Commercial barges have been getting a free ride. The government keeps their 'roadbed' in shape for them and doesn't charge a dime in user fees or tolls."

Stockman said the joint letter to the chairman of the Public Works committee is an attempt to put some equity into the way in which the federal government treats competing forms of transportation. "The inland waterway system in our country is prospering and there is no justification for continuing a \$716 million free ride," Stockman concluded. "It is time for commercial barge lines to pay their fair share for the facilities that they use."

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Club Story Corrected

David F. Upton is president of Southwestern Michigan Abstract and Title Co. — not Berrien County Abstract Title and Insurance Co. as erroneously reported in Wednesday's Herald-Palladium in an article on an option to purchase Wyndwiche Country club. Also, the attorney mentioned in the story was incorrectly identified. The attorney is Alfred Butzbaugh — not Elden Butzbaugh.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
146 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Emma Davis
To be arranged

South Haven Strike Ending

SOUTH HAVEN — Striking South Haven city employees were scheduled to return to their jobs at 1 p.m. today, as a prerequisite for resuming contract negotiations, according to City Manager Paul Sharon. The employees, members of the Independent Municipal Employees Union, have been on strike since June 29. The city manager said that as soon as the employees return to the job, city officials will schedule a meeting with union representatives to resume contract talks.

FBI REPORTS

Crime Increasing In Farming Areas

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

Farmers all across America are buying bright mercury-vapor yard lights and beginning to bolt their doors at night — many for the first time in their lives.

Crime down on the farm? You bet your sweet pickin'.

"There's money on the farm, and that's why crime is spreading to the country," said Frank Hughes of the Michigan State Police Crime Prevention Unit. "Fence a \$35,000 tractor, and you don't need to pull too many ripoffs through the years to do pretty well."

FBI figures detailing rural arrest trends for 1974 and 1975 show an increase in every category of crime but one — manslaughter by negligence.

The total number of rural arrests rose 5.9 per cent between 1974 and 1975. Murders rose 6.8 per cent, forcible rape increased 11.2 per cent and the number of rural robberies climbed a whopping 18.8 per cent.

The upswing in rural crime has been in progress for some time. In 1970, for example, there were 18,342 rural arrests in the U.S. for larceny — theft over \$50. That figure climbed to 19,046 the following year. By 1974, it had jumped to 26,573 and in 1975 there were 31,677 rural arrests for larceny.

No region of the nation is exempt, according to the FBI statistics.

In Michigan, where the rural population decreased from just over one million to 936,555 between 1971 and 1975, crime against property increased from 24,136 cases to 39,577 while larceny cases skyrocketed from 7,905 to 19,210.

In California, the number of rural violent crimes rose from 1,434 to 3,244 between 1971 and 1975. Crimes against property soared from 20,840 to 36,912. California's rural population grew from 810,000 to 897,782 during the 1971 to 1975 period.

In Iowa, where the rural population held steady at just over one million, total rural crime almost doubled from 7,247 cases reported in 1971 to 13,135 in 1975.

Not all of the crimes committed down on the farm are of a malicious nature, but they are expensive. A three-year study in Ohio showed vandalism was the leading offender between 1965 and 1974.

In Michigan, educational programs have been started, aimed at driving home the point that the farm is the farm family's business and that farm equipment — even mailboxes —

cost money. "I think we'll get a response, though obviously it will vary in different areas," said Ron Nelson of the Michigan Farm Bureau. "First, we need total awareness."

Meanwhile, bright lights are going up over barnyards and new locks are going onto a lot of country doors. Many farmers are even beginning to code their tractors and machinery for easy identification in case they're stolen.

"You don't wait until the horse is gone before you bolt the door," one farmer said.

ABC Edges NBC For Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC edged out NBC to finish with the highest average for national prime-time programs last week, despite NBC's showing of "Terraces," the top-rated television show.

Movies — 11 of them, including "Terraces" — represented an uncommon 17 per cent of the 64 shows rated by A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week that ended July 3. According to figures made available Wednesday, three other movies were in the top 20 shows.

ABC, which had nearly half of the top 20 shows, won the week with a meager summertime rating of 13, which represents a 9.2 million households. NBC ended a string of wins with a 12.9, or 9.1 million, and CBS had a 12.4, or 8.8 million.

The last show was an episode of ABC's "Nancy Drew," which drew viewers in five million homes.

The top shows, in order, were: "Terraces," a 22.4 rating, or 15.9 million households; "Charlie's Angels," ABC, 21.7, or 15.4 million; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 20.7, or 14.7 million; "Love Boat II," ABC's Tuesday movie, 20, or 14.2 million; "Happy Days," ABC, 19.7, or 14 million; "Barney Jones," CBS, 17.7, or 12.8 million; "Maude," CBS, 17.6, or 12.5 million; "What's Happening!," ABC, 16.9, or 12 million; "Shields & Yarnell," 16.7, or 11.8 million, and "Quincy," NBC, and "Barney Miller," ABC, each 16.6, or 11.8 million.

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FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Carolyn Folkman
Friday 2 p.m.
Davidson chapel,
Coloma
Visitation after
7 p.m. today
Memorial rites
7:30 p.m. today
White Shrine of
Jerusalem No. 32

David Ruth
Saturday 10 a.m.
Dey-Florin chapel
Visitation beginning
Friday noon

Thomas James, Jr.
Saturday 10 a.m.
Davidson chapel,
Coloma
Visitation after
7 p.m. today

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5757 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME INC.
357 N. MAIN ST.
983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Tom Workman
Visitation 2-9 P.M.
Thursday
Smith Chapel,
New Buffalo
Body Transferred
to Chaffin
funeral Home,
Delbarton, W. Va.
for Burial services
and burial

Mrs. Hilda Purvayn
Saturday 10 a.m.
St. Mary of the
Lake Catholic church
Visitation at
Smith chapel,
New Buffalo
4 to 8 p.m. Friday
with Rosary 7:30 p.m.
Friday

ONK

EDWIN BUYCE
New president

Bangor Man Elected In Van Buren

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

BANGOR — Edwin Buyce of Bangor, a real estate agent, was elected to a one-year term as president of the Van Buren intermediate school board last night.

Buyce, who had been the board's vice president, succeeds Bill Burnette of Hartford who lost his bid for re-election to the board last month.

A member of the intermediate board since 1962, Buyce, 58, is affiliated with Claude Mann Realty, South Haven, and was formerly a fruit grower.

Felix (Fli) Racette of Paw Paw was elected board vice president, and Rex Allen of Lawrence was re-elected as treasurer. All three candidates were unopposed.

In other areas, Supt. Ernest Shaw announced that the Van Buren and Allegan intermediate school boards will hold a joint hearing at 7:30 p.m., July 19, at the Van Buren intermediate offices in Lawrence on a proposed transfer of a portion of the

Pullman area from the Bloomingdale to the Fenville school district.

Shaw said that if the intermediate boards agree to the transfer, the next step would be for Bloomingdale voters to ballot on the proposition. The area under consideration involves about 400 children and has a taxable property value of just over \$4 million.

Many Pullman area residents favor the transfer because they are much closer to Fenville than Bloomingdale a survey has shown. The Bloomingdale school board has already approved the transfer plan.

The board also endorsed the concept of an area cooperative education program for the county's 11 high school districts. Under the proposal, students would be able to work part-time in local businesses and industries for both on-the-job training and work experience.

Intermediate personnel, in conjunction with local districts, would assist in job placement and supervision, as well as any necessary prior training.

South Haven Supt. Harold Gaarde, a member of the district's career education advisory committee, noted that all too often the needs of students who are not going to college have not been sufficiently met. He said that in South Haven, about 70 per cent of graduates will not go on to college, but still need help in determining their future vocation.

Gaarde added, however, that college-bound students could still participate in the program for the work experience.

Wesley Mazurek, intermediate career education director, said costs of the program have not been determined, but that it would be funded through federal, state, and intermediate funds.

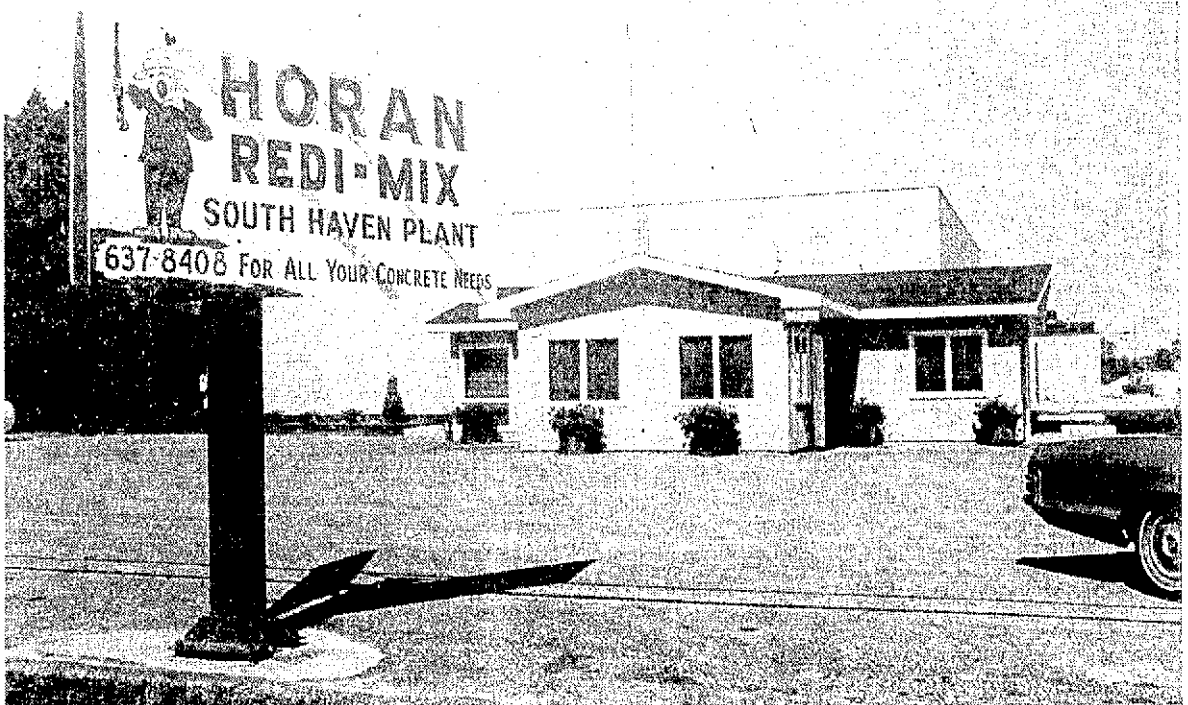
The board authorized Shaw and Harry Miller, Skills Center director, to get an appraisal on and then list with a realtor for sale a house built by the Skills Center's building trades class. The house is located on Bangor road, near Lawrence.

The board agreed to leave five portable classroom units it owns in Arlington township at its present site. Under a recommendation from Shaw and adopted by the board, the Van Buren Association for Retarded Citizens would be allowed to use three of the buildings, and the intermediate district the remaining two for storage.

Shaw said the association, if it accepts the offer, would pay for insurance and maintenance of the facilities, and the board would insure the contents of items it stores.

The portables, which housed the Arlington school for the handicapped, will no longer be needed when the intermediate district's new handicapped school opens this fall, Shaw said that totally, the buildings are only worth about \$16,000, and the cost of moving them would probably discourage most potential buyers.

Bert Guens, district special education director, told the board that an increased emphasis will be made next year on identifying persons with handicaps who need help, but are not currently receiving it.



NEW CONCRETE PLANT: Horan Redi Mix company has relocated its South Haven office and plant on M-140. Open house at new site is slated Saturday. Concrete mixing plant represents investment of

some \$200,000. Plant was formerly located on Black river near Dyckman avenue bridge.

Tax Break Eyed For Low Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families with an annual income of less than \$25,000 would get a tax break under legislation being proposed by the Carter administration.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told a group of graduate students Wednesday that the administration wants to provide tax relief for middle and lower income people. He also said there may be a new proposal for tax payments for poor Americans, commonly referred to as a negative income tax.

Her 5th Time Shoplifting

A rural Coloma woman was being held in Berrien county jail today to await completion of a presentence investigation after she pleaded no contest in Berrien Fifth District court Tuesday to a charge of shoplifting. Judge John T. Hammond denied bond to Magdalena S. Sarmiento, 31, of 2069 Dundy road. She is awaiting sentence for petty larceny of food from Muir's Pharmacy, Fairplain Plaza, July 2. According to her court record, Mrs. Sarmiento's no contest plea was her fifth petty larceny conviction in district court. At the time of her arrest July 2, she was on probation for a petty larceny conviction.

Alleganite's Crash Fatal

GOBLES — Raymond George McKinley, 47, Allegan, became Van Buren county's 10th traffic fatality last night as his four-wheel drive vehicle ran off M-40 north of here and he was thrown from the vehicle, county sheriff's deputies said.

McKinley, route 6, M-40, was pronounced dead on arrival at Allegan General hospital after

the 10:30 p.m. crash, deputies said. He was alone in the vehicle.

According to deputies, McKinley's vehicle ran off the road near 32nd street. It struck three reflector posts and traveled some 750 feet along the east side of the road, then veered across M-40, went up a steep embankment on the west side and rolled over. Deputies said the top of the vehicle was torn off and McKinley was thrown out.

McKinley is the father of

16 Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
County In
1977

Steve McKinley, an Allegan county sheriff's deputy.

The traffic death kept the county toll ahead of last year's pace. Just 11 highway deaths were recorded in the county at this same time a year ago. Twenty-four people died on Van Buren county roads in all of 1976.

RAYMOND MCKINLEY
16th VB road victim

Open House At New Site Of Redi Mix

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN — An open house at the new South Haven plant of the Horan Redi Mix company will be held Saturday afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

The company, which also has

concrete mixing plants in St. Joseph and Watervliet, invested an estimated \$200,000 in developing the new plant on M-140 near the I-196 interchange in South Haven township.

The company's South Haven plant had previously been located along the Black river near the Dyckman avenue bridge in the city of South Haven. City officials decided not to renew a lease on the property, however, on grounds they intended to develop the site for recreational purposes.

The company has been located in South Haven since 1955, according to President Timothy E. Horan Sr.

The new plant features the most modern automated concrete mixing equipment available, according to Horan.

The mixing equipment is enclosed to allow for winter operation and to conform with all state and federal environmental laws.

The five-acre tract also contains a new 60 by 80 foot maintenance garage for the company's fleet. The company offices are located in a remodeled building.

The plant can mix up to eight yards of concrete at a time and has a capacity of up to 150 yards per hour.

Horan noted that the new location is convenient for getting aggregate from St. Joseph where it is received by ship.

Other officers of the corporation include Mrs. Barbara Horan, vice president and secretary, and Arnold Palanca, treasurer.

James Horan is manager of the South Haven plant while Gerald Sherman manages the Watervliet plant and Jim Maxwell the St. Joseph plant. The company has 43 employees, 14 of whom work out of the South Haven plant.

Firings Blocked By Judge

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Four city patrolmen who contend their union dues checkoff is illegal cannot be fired until their suit against the city is settled, a judge has ruled.

Circuit Judge Eugene S. Huff agreed this week to grant a preliminary injunction blocking the firings.

The four, Ernest L. Bradley, Ronald J. Elmer, Donald H. Herbin and Joy H. Zissler, must post bond of \$315 each — an amount equaling what each owes in dues — by next Tuesday, the judge said.

The officers did not pay dues from July 1, 1975, when Teamsters Union Local 214 began representing 151 patrolmen, until March 15, 1977, when a contract was signed.

The contract included an arbitrator's award for an agency shop, which requires all workers to pay dues, even if they are not members of a union. In this case, the payroll checkoff was \$17 a month.

The patrolmen said the state had no law authorizing such a provision for public employees and the arbitrator had no right to award the union dues retroactively. They had been scheduled to be fired in June.

AP reported that the nation's record high was 101, recorded in the Arizona communities of Cochise, Buckeye and Gila Bend.

Redmond, Ore., had the nation's low yesterday, 33 degrees, according to AP.

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MIXING BUILDING: Timothy Horan Sr. stands outside mixing plant at firm's new South Haven location. Horan said firm has most modern automated concrete mixing equipment available. (Tom Renner photos)

South Haven Township Drain Petition Rejected

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN — A petition from residents in the Lambert subdivision in South Haven township for construction of a drain field for their properties has been turned down.

The South Haven township board was informed of the rejection by the Van Buren county prosecutor's office in a letter read during the board's regular meeting last night.

The subdivision is located off M-140 and residents there submitted the petition to the Van Buren county drain commissioner last year.

In the letter, read by Supervisor James Schmale, the prosecutor's office ruled the petition was invalid because it contained the signatures of too many property owners that would not benefit from the proposed drain field and consequently did not represent suf-

ficient positive opinion toward any special assessment that might have to be levied.

Schmale said residents would have to submit another petition to the county agency if they still desire the drain.

In other business, the board set Aug. 3 during its regular monthly meeting to conduct a public hearing on its budget for the current year.

A preliminary budget totaling \$276,875 was presented during the township's annual meeting in April. The final budget will be approximately \$9,000 less because the preliminary budget contained a one-half mill allocation to the county road commission for maintenance, according to Schmale. The county allocation board has since denied the allocation of that half mill to the township.

The board went on record as not being opposed to having their attorney, David Grier of

South Haven, represent both the township and the South Haven school system in an upcoming legal challenge of millage allocations to governmental units. Grier is counsel for both bodies.

Schmale announced that representatives from the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning Commission will attend the Aug. 3 meeting of the board to discuss the proposed Lake Michigan coastal management program.

The board said it did not object if Wiatrowski Construction company, Blue Star highway, obtained a water line tap-on from the city of South Haven.

The board commended Donald Turp for his leadership in preparing the township float for South Haven Independence Day parade. The float received an award in the organization division.

Heat Pushes Power Use To New Record

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Assistant State Editor

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's power output exceeded past peaks for a second consecutive day yesterday as the weatherman continued to smother much of the midwest with heat.

Philip Carl Jr., Benton Harbor division manager for I&M, said the power company's peak output at 2 p.m. yesterday was 2,398 megawatts. That's higher than Tuesday's record peak output and again surpasses the summer of 1973 for power

usage.

The high temperature in the area was 101 at Paw Paw, according to Harry Bush, superintendent of public works. The high temperature in the Twin Cities area was 94 at 4 p.m. and 93 was the high temperature at Niles.

Carl said some of the power load had to be transferred from one Benton Harbor transformer when the load, combined with the sun's heat, caused the transformer to overheat. The division manager said that was the only real problem the com-

pany has had up to this point in supplying power to its users in Michigan and Indiana.

He added that one of the contributing factors to power use records is that the last two nights have not cooled off.

Because of that, he said, air conditioners continue to work through the night.

People in the rest of the state were also switching on fans and air conditioners in record numbers, according to Associated Press.

The wire service reported that Detroit Edison's power use hit

an all-time peak level yesterday of 7,253 megawatts at 2 p.m. as the city baked in 100 degree temperatures.

The stifling heat produced walkouts and higher absenteeism in the auto plants, the wire service reported.

Consumers Power Co. reported an unofficial, one-hour record power distribution yesterday, AP said.

The Jackson-based power company reported it sent out more than 4.46 million kilowatts for the one-hour period ending at 2 p.m. AP reported. That exceeded the 4.39 million

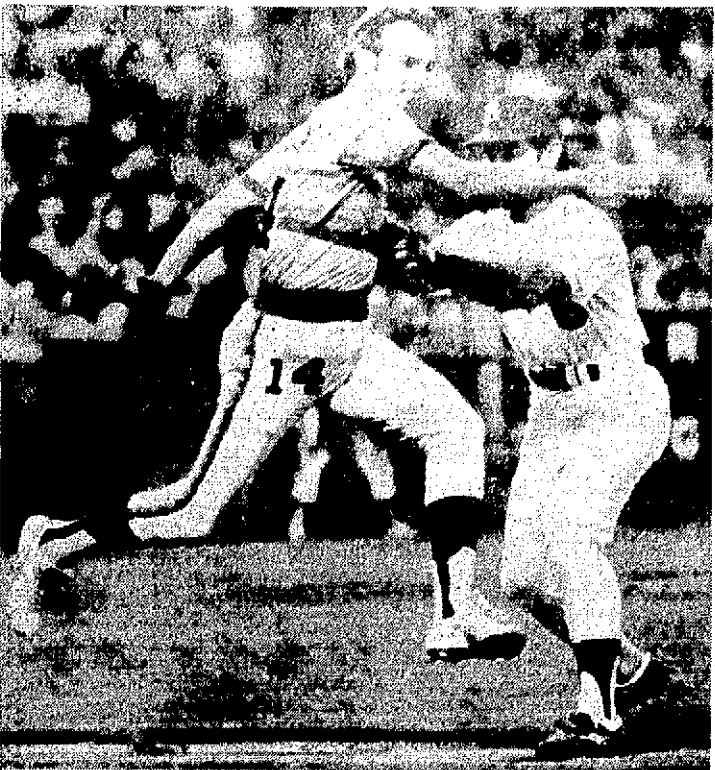
kilowatts of electricity generated during a one-hour period on Aug. 27, 1973, power company officials told AP.

Despite the record heat wave, the power companies are not expecting brown-outs or power shortages, AP said.

But things could have been worse.

AP reported that the nation's record high was 101, recorded in the Arizona communities of Cochise, Buckeye and Gila Bend.

Redmond, Ore., had the nation's low yesterday, 33 degrees, according to AP.



FLYING TAG: First baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers stands on the line for the tag on Houston's Roger Metzger after taking the ground ball near the line in Los Angeles Wednesday night. Houston edged the Dodgers 2-1 in 14 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

SOCKS FIRST BIG LEAGUE HOMER

Gross Halts Chicago Skid

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Gross socked his first major league homer, a three-run shot in the sixth inning, to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos.

The homer into the first row of the left-field bleachers Wednesday came off Don Stanhouse, 5-4, whose grand-slam blast in the second had given the Expos a 5-1 lead. Tony Perez doubled and Warren Cromartie singled for the first run in the inning.

The Cubs, who snapped their three-game losing streak and the Expos' seven-game winning streak, closed the gap with three runs in the third on Larry Bittner's two-run homer and singles by Bobby Murcer, Jerry Morales and Steve Ontiveros. Murcer had doubled in Bittner with Chicago's first run in the opening inning.

With one out in the Cubs' sixth, Chris Speller booted Steve Swisher's grounder for an error. Pinch-hitter Joe Wallis walked and Ivan DeJesus popped up for the second out. Then Gross, who hadn't homered in four years with Houston and half a season with

the Cubs, just reached the seats to give the Cubs a 7-6 edge.

Ellis Valentine gave Montreal its final run in the seventh with his 18th homer of the season. It came off Pete Broberg, who relieved starter Bill Bonham, 9-7.

Chicago scored again in the seventh on singles by Morales and Ontiveros and Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly.

The climate at Atlanta Stadium was humid, but it was hotter for the pitchers than it was for the hitters. And that's nothing new.

"It's pitiful," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, talking about one of the best hitting parks in the major leagues. "It's strictly a launching pad and nothing else. It's tough on the pitching, tough on the manager and tough on everybody."

Line drives ricocheted around Atlanta Stadium with their accustomed ferocity Wednesday night. And after it stopped raining baseballs, the Reds had a football-sized 15-13 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

George Foster broke a tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning and Dave Concepcion followed with a grand slam home run to secure Cincinnati's victory.

Pete Rose had four hits, including a homer, and drove in four runs as the Reds assaulted six Atlanta pitchers for 15 hits. Johnny Bench and Ken Griffey also homered, giving the Reds 10 home runs in the three-game series.

In other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates outscored the St. Louis Cardinals 11-8; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the New York Mets 5-3; the Houston Astros nipped the Los Angeles

Dodgers 2-1 in 14 innings and the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5 in 12.

Fernando Gonzalez' three-run homer off Al Hrabosky in the seventh led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Gonzalez' homer came after the Cardinals had taken an 8-6 lead with seven runs in their half of the inning. The St. Louis burst was capped by Ted Simmons' three-run homer off Pittsburgh relief star Rich Gosage.

Jerry Martin's bases-loaded single and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Tim McCarver produced three sixth-inning runs, enabling Philadelphia to beat New York.

Philadelphia trailed 3-1 New York's Jim Matlack, 3-10, starting the sixth. Then they rallied to beat Matlack for the ninth straight time since he last defeated them June 27, 1975.

Jose Cruz' seventh home run of the season, in the 14th inning, led Houston over Los Angeles. Cruz connected off Dodger reliever Mike Garman, 4-1, breaking up the pitching duel that featured 24 strikeouts.

Both Rick Rhoden of the Dodgers and J.R. Richard of the

Astros pitched 10 strong innings. Bo McLaughlin, 2-3, worked the final two innings for Houston, and got the victory.

San Diego turned three San Francisco errors into three unearned runs in the 12th inning, capping the game-winning rally with Dave Kingman's runscore single.

Dan Spillner, 4-0, was the winner in relief as the Giants equaled their longest losing streak in San Francisco history, eight in a row.

MONTREAL		CHICAGO	
AB	RBI	AB	RBI
Cash	5	DeJesus	4
Spiller	5	Gross	4
Evilert	5	Bittner	3
Perez	3	Murcer	3
Cromartie	4	Wallis	4
Swisher	4	DeJesus	4
Gonzalez	4	Trillo	4
Corbett	3	Trillo	4
Swisher	3	Swisher	4
Urbaniak	3	Bonham	4
McCarver	3	Wallis	4
Stinson	2	Broberg	4
Alonso	2	Griffey	4
Joel	2	Sutter	4
Total	36	Total	34
Montreal	8	Chicago	10
Chicago	13	Montreal	6

Gamble Helps Sox Win 7th In A Row

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oscar Gamble blasted a pair of solo home runs and Alan Bannister delivered a two-run single Wednesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners for their seventh straight victory.

Gamble gave the White Sox a 1-0 lead in the second inning and Bannister's hit increased the margin to 3-0 before the inning was over.

Wilbur Wood, 3-2, scattered

seven hits as he sent the Mariners to their fourth straight defeat.

Gamble, who also homered in the sixth, now has 18 for the season and the White Sox as a team have 101, which is 37 short of the club's season record.

Juan Bernhardt drove in Lee Stanton twice to account for both Mariners' runs. He drove in Stanton in the second with a ground out and delivered him again with a seventh-inning single.

Seattle starter Gary Wheelock, 4-6, took the loss. In other American League action, Kansas City topped Milwaukee 8-7, Boston whipped Toronto 9-5, Texas nipped Oakland 4-3, Minnesota beat California 4-3, Baltimore blanked Detroit 2-0, and the Cleveland-New York game was postponed by inclement weather.

After lying in a hospital bed for four days, George Brett proved he could still hit snowballs on Christmas Day.

Wednesday morning, Brett checked out of a hospital after a four-day stay for treatment of an infected left elbow. Wednesday night, he pinch-hit a single in the bottom of the ninth to drive in Frank White with the winning run in the Royals 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I was pretty weak, but when you've been on your back for four days I guess you are," said last year's American League batting champion.

Frank White led off the Royals ninth with a single and stole second. Then Brett delivered his game-winning hit off Bill Casru, 7-5.

Perhaps the least surprised person was Royals Manager Whitey Herzog.

"I can't say I felt calm about things," he said. "But I knew, too, that George Brett could hit snowballs on Christmas Day."

The Brewers ripped Royals starter Andy Hassler for three runs in the first on Cecil Cooper's RBI double and Sixto

Lezcano's two-run single. The Royals battled back on sacrifice flies by Tom Poquette in the third and Darrell Porter in the fourth, but the Brewers added a run in the fifth and three in the sixth for a 7-2 lead.

Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn had four hits apiece in a 17-hit Boston attack as the Red Sox beat Toronto for the fourth time in five outings this season.

The Red Sox broke a 3-6 tie in the seventh and, added three runs in the eighth to give reliever Bill Campbell, 7-5, his second victory over Toronto in three nights.

Lyman Bostock's leadoff home run in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave relief pitcher Tom Johnson his 10th victory of the season.

Butch Wynegar also homered for the Twins, while Tony Salata added his sixth home run of the season for California.

Juan Beniquez stole home in the sixth inning and blasted a solo homer in the seventh as the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak.

CHICAGO		SEATTLE	
AB	RBI	AB	RBI
Bannister	5	Cruz	4
Gamble	4	Collins	4
Zisk	4	Lopez	4
Johnson	4	Rojas	4
Gambrell	4	Stanton	4
Spencer	4	Stein	4
Gorri	4	Berthel	4
Berthel	3	Milnes	4
Domingo	3	Jurec	4
Total	31	Total	32
Chicago	4	Seattle	2



CHRIS CONNECTS: Christ Evert, who failed to make it to the finals of Wimbledon last week, serves to Betty Stove of the Sea-Port Cascades during World Team Tennis action Wednesday night in Portland. Evert, who plays for the Phoenix Racquets, defeated Stove, 6-3. Stove lost to Virginia Wade in the finals at Wimbledon. (AP Wirephoto)

WANTS SOLID DEFENSE

Pulford Gets Hawk Jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Pulford, new general manager-coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, says his first priority in his new job will be to build a competitive team based on a

solid defense. "I want a very competitive team. The main thing to winning is a good defense..." Pulford said Wednesday after being named to the dual post with the National Hockey League team. "The one thing I would hope to do is get our goals-against average down."

Pulford, 41, comes to Chicago

after five seasons as coach of the Los Angeles Kings. He led the Kings into the NHL playoffs the past four seasons and compiled a 178-159-88 record during his five-year tenure. However, he reportedly was unhappy with management's handling of day-to-day operations.

At Chicago, he replaces Bill White, who was named interim coach after the Black Hawks fired Billy Reay last December. Plans for White were not announced although he reportedly will be offered a coaching job with Dallas of the Central League.

"There was speculation that I was considering other teams — that's what it was, only

speculation. This is the only team I ever considered," said Pulford.

Reports had been circulating that Black Hawks' star defenseman Bobby Orr would accept an administrative position Wednesday, but no immediate plans for Orr were announced by team officials.

"I do not know as he does not know whether or not he will again be able to play," Pulford said of Orr, who has been slowed by recurring knee injuries in recent seasons.

Pulford said, however, that if Orr is not able to play again, "he can make a great ambassador for the Chicago Black Hawks."



BOB PULFORD

Harris Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herman Harris, a second-round draft choice from the University of Arizona, signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Sports Car Rally Set

SOUTH HAVEN — The Western Michigan Sports Car Society will sponsor a sanctioned rally and speed event at L. C. Muir high school parking lot this Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

The event, known as the Blueberry Smash, will consist of a cross country event Saturday and a speed event Sunday.

Registration will be at noon Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Registration fee will be \$5 per car per day.

Further information may be obtained from David Paul of South Haven, 637-5048.

J&J Bar Gets Big Victory

Doug Roemer and Jack O'Toole both smashed four hits with Roemer getting a homer as J&J Bar axed Baroda Lumber 17-1 in a South Branch YACFA softball league game. Barchett's topped Harbor City Systems in another game. In the women's league, Rati Motors sped by Auto Club 23-8.

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Tom Jager had two hits for the basers. In another game, Grace Lutheran topped St. Joseph Congregational 15-6. Dale Koern had three hits and Gary Coleman added two for the winners. Herb Reimers struck out nine in gaining the victory.

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More Pro Football On Television Certain In 1978

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC wants a piece of the Super Bowl. CBS and NBC are interested in Thursday night football. A West Coast promoter would like to show the playoffs and Super Bowl on closed-circuit television. There is even talk of televising some games on Sunday night.

These are some of the items on the agenda as the National Football League, the only major league that airs its games on all three networks, gears up for contract talks next week.

The current NFL contract with the three networks runs out after the upcoming season. It's time to begin hard bargaining and one thing is certain. There will be more pro football on the tube starting with the 1978 campaign than ever before.

The NFL schedule expands to 16 regular-season games in 1978 and the playoff format will include two extra games involving wild-card teams. The three networks combined currently pay about \$80 million a season for rights to the NFL games and they'll pay more in the future.

All three have the right of first refusal for renewing their current packages. CBS has the Sunday National Conference games, a couple of NFC Saturday dates, a Thanksgiving Day game and the NFC playoffs. NBC gets the same package but with AFC games. And ABC has the Monday night package.

CBS pays more for its NFC package than NBC does for the AFC games because the NFC includes a better selection of TV markets and, consequently, gets higher ratings.

Assuming all three networks agree, basically, to carry the

same packages they have carried before, the main wrangling should come in discussions of new time periods and, of course, the Super Bowl.

The first Super Bowl was in January, 1967, and both CBS and NBC carried it. Since then, the game has alternated between those two networks with CBS getting Super Bowl XII next January.

Now ABC wants to join the rotation. It has been suggested that ABC could get the game once every five years with the other two networks splitting the other four years. But ABC probably won't be satisfied with that arrangement and it appears likely the three networks will wind up rotating Super Bowl coverage.

Thursday night football? While the prospect of another night of pro football may be appalling to some, CBS and NBC apparently feel there are

enough football nuts in the land to justify it, at least occasionally.

The NFL, wary of over-exposure but also eager for new sources of revenue, may come up with a separate package which could include two or three Thursday night games and as many Sunday night games.

Meanwhile, the NFL has also heard from California-based promoter Bill Sargent who reportedly offered the league in the neighborhood of \$400 million for rights to the Super Bowl and championship playoffs for five years. He planned to show the games on closed-circuit TV.

The NFL, however, has made it plain it is not interested. The networks would not like the idea, the fans would hate it and, last but not least, Congress would not be amused.

SCHROEDER SURPRISES FIELD

Former U-M Golfer Tops Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a good thing they made the pin placements so difficult," said Johnny Miller. "Otherwise someone would have shot in the 50s out there."

It was a strange start to the British Open Golf Championship — no wind on Turnberry's Ailsa links, easy driving conditions but cunningly placed holes on the slopes of glassy greens.

"Those are the hardest pin placements I have ever seen in

one round," Miller said.

Thursday's second round began with a surprising leader in John Schroeder, the son of former Wimbledon tennis champion Ted Schroeder, who birdied the last two holes late Wednesday to post a four-under-par 66 on the 6,875-yard layout beside the Firth of Clyde.

Schroeder is a former golfer at the University of Michigan.

Martin Foster, a relatively unknown Briton, was in second place with a 67.

Three American stars — Jack

Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino — were at 68. Miller was at 69, along with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Indian-born Gaylord Burrows, who lives in the United States.

The winds which can make Ailsa such a place of terror never came. And the rough beside the narrow fairways was so short it caused few worries.

Trevino kept hitting into the rough on his left.

"Honey," he told his wife Claudia who walked beside him,

"It's the way to do it. You get a better lie in the rough than on the fairways."

"I hope it blows like hell for the rest of the tournament," Trevino said.

But it won't according to the weather experts. They predicted the same freakish calm through Saturday.

It is not what the locals are used to and not what the British Professional Golfers Association expected when they assigned the Open to Turnberry for the first time in the 117-year

history of the tournament.

Schroeder's late charge came out of the blue, when most of the 17,500 spectators had gone home — and even some of the course marshals too.

Schroeder has won \$31,000 this year and is 39th in the U.S. tour rankings.

He came to the 17th hole two under par and one stroke behind Foster. His second shot on the 17th landed in a bunker, but he blasted out to four feet from the pin and sank the putt.



HAPPY LEADER: John Schroeder of La Jolla, Calif., doffs his hat to spectator's cheers Wednesday after finishing first round of play in the British Open with a four-under-par 66, which gave him the first round lead. His father, Ted Schroeder won the Wimbledon Tennis Singles Championship in 1949. (AP Wirephoto)



JACK BLASTS: Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his third British Open title, hits out a sand trap at the Turnberry, Scotland Ailsa Golf Course, Wednesday, in the first round of this year's British Open. Nicklaus shot a 68. (AP Wirephoto)

Trevino British Crowd Pleaser

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Flying divots from the British Open:

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson awe the golf-mad Scots but Lee Trevino tickles their funnybones. Thus, Super Mex has become the Pied Piper of this ancient championship beside the Irish Sea.

Wherever the garrulous, wise-cracking Mexican-American goes, a vast stream of admirers are at his heels. He gives them a sideshow as well as some excellent golf shots for their three pounds — \$8.25 — admission ticket.

From locker to practice tee through all 18 holes, he never stops talking. He chatters away in sporadic English and Spanish. Few get the full impact of his chatter. Everybody laughs. He has a straight man in his Scottish caddy, Willie Aitchison.

"On the seventh hole," Lee said, "I was getting ready to line up my putt when Willie dropped the flag. It missed my ear by half an inch. I said, 'I know, Willie, you're betting on Jack Nicklaus.' At the 13th hole, I marked my ball and then couldn't find the marker. After several minutes, I found it. Willie was standing on it."

Somebody asked Trevino if he thought his delayed arrival here would hurt his chances of winning the tournament.

"Now," snipped the one-time Texas driving range operator. "My golf clubs don't know where they are. They don't know what day it is. It makes no difference."

Jock MacVicar, golf correspondent for the Scottish Daily Express, categorically names Tom Watson as certain winner of this year's Open, saying: "I think it is the eyes — clear and unwavering — that do it. I have never come into contact with a more confident and self-assured man in a game that breeds uncertainty and self-doubt."

They, Jock, if the eyes have it, have about putting a few pounds down for us on Liz Taylor.

If Nicklaus should win here, he would complete a third circle of grand slams — victories in the four major pro events, the Masters, British and U.S. opens and PGA — a phenomenal record. He has won the Masters five times, the PGA four times, the U.S. Open three times and the British Open twice.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
NEWPORT, R.I. — Australian John James upset top-seeded Dick Crealy 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 and Andrej Panjic of India defeated John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 as upsets continued in the second round of the \$50,000 Hall of Fame tennis championship. Second-seeded Brian Frittle of New Zealand also was upset, losing 7-6, 6-2 to Rhodesia's Andrew Pettison, and fourth-seeded Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., was beaten by Ismael el Shafel of Egypt, 6-3, 7-6.

BAASTAD, Sweden — Antonio Zugarelli of Italy survived a slow start against Barry Phillips-Moore in the first set and then coasted to a 7-5, 6-1 victory over the Australian in the \$75,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships.

THE FOURTH-SEEDED Zugarelli, who scored his first Grand Prix triumph here last year, was to play Britain's Buster Mottram on the third round Thursday.

Mottram, seeded fifth, whipped Australian Phil Kronk 6-1, 6-0 in his second-round match.

New Jersey Nets?

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets, who began operations 10 years ago as the New Jersey Americans, apparently now are trying to become the New Jersey Nets.

Roy Boe, president of the Nets, said Wednesday he had entered into a letter of intent with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to move the National Basketball Association team to a 20,000-seat arena proposed for the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

"It is hoped that we will be able to play at least one-half of the 1978-79 season in the new arena," Boe said. "In the interim, we plan to play our games at the new Rutgers University arena in New Brunswick."

Meanwhile, the Nets filed suit Wednesday at U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., in an at-

tempt to stop the New York Knicks from blocking their proposed shift. Judge Vincent Blum issued a temporary order preventing the Knicks from filing suit in any other court to block the Nets' move.

The Knicks claim that territorial rights agreed upon when the Nets came into the NBA from the American Basketball Association last year require their permission before the Nets can make a move. But Boe said, "We have received assurances from our counsel that we are legally entitled to move to New Jersey and that protestations by the New York Knicks to the contrary are wholly without merit."

Negotiations broke down Wednesday between the Nets and officials of suburban Nassau County, N.Y., for a renewal of the team's lease on the Nassau Coliseum in Unadale. The lease expires in September.

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MINOSO STILL FIT: Minnie Minoso, first base coach of the Chicago White Sox, works out before a recent game. Minoso isn't your average broken-down ballplayer putting in pension time on the coaching lines. At age 53, he says he still can play. (AP Wirephoto)

Minoso Is Popular With Senior Set

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Social Security set decides it needs a pinup boy, their guy ought to be Saturnino Crostes Arrieta Armas Minoso, first base coach of the Chicago White Sox.

That mouthful is his given name, but you can just call him Minnie.

Like Barbara Streisand in "Hello Dolly," Minoso is back home where he belongs. For Minnie, that's Chicago, a city that has carried on a mutual love affair with him since he came to the majors in 1951. There have been times that the two have drifted apart, but eventually Minoso always seems to find his way back to Chicago.

The last split went on for 11 years, from 1965 when he finished his major league baseball career—he thought—until 1976 when Bill Veeck purchased the White Sox and brought Minnie back to town as a coach.

Now Minoso is not your average broken-down ballplayer putting in pension time on the coaching lines. At age 53, he says he still can play and if he doesn't this year, it will be the first time since 1940 that he hasn't.

Minoso kept his string alive last year when Veeck activated him in September. Minnie responded with a base hit against Sid Monge, who was born in 1951, the same year Minoso was

named the American League's best rookie.

That brief comeback made Minoso an instant hero with the Golden Age Gang. "I got a load of letters from them," he said. "They were so happy for me and I was glad to show that older people can still do things."

Minoso has no idea whether he will play again this September but knowing Veeck, he is staying ready.

"I have no doubt at all that I can still do it," he said. "I thought so last year and I found out for sure when I got up against those young guys. If I had to make a living playing ball, I could do it."

That was exactly how Minoso made his living in that decade or so that he was missing from Chicago and the major league scene. "I coached and managed in Mexico and I played too," he said. The conditions were, as you might expect, typically minor league. "We traveled on buses, 10 sometimes 12-hour trips," said Minoso. "And I played. Every day, I played."

But when the call came from Veeck to rejoin the White Sox, Minoso laid down his bat and glove and caught the next plane to Chicago. "That is my home," he said. "I love it there."

Now, there may be another Minoso in the White Sox future. Minnie Jr. is an outfielder with Sox' Appleton, Wis. farm club in the Class A Midwest League.

Is Junior as good as the original Minoso?

"He is better, I hope," said Minnie. "Let him be as good as he can be."

When, and if, the younger Minoso gets to Chicago, Minnie hopes he's there to greet his son. "I'd like to be here the rest of my life," he says. "I'll stay as long as they want me."

Schools Get Sports Help

High school sports budgets are getting some help from the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

At its recent meeting, the MHSAA's representative council determined that more than \$52,000 will be distributed to member schools.

Schools that participated in team sports in which individuals do not advance to the state tournaments will receive \$3 a mile, one way, after the first 50 miles. This is in addition to expenses that were paid at the time of the tournament.

In addition, member schools that hosted district, regional or final meets or tournaments other than basketball will receive \$50 for each of those events. This is in addition to the reimbursement for expenses at the time of the event.

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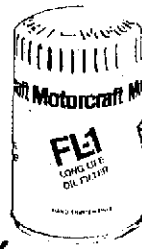
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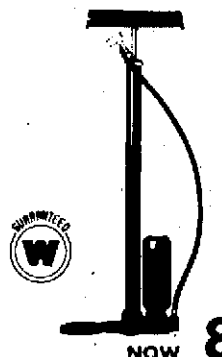
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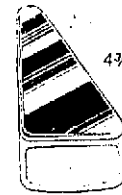
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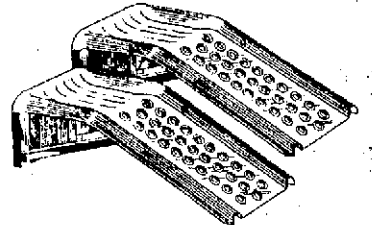
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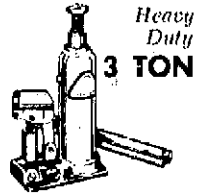
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FOUL OR FOWL: Pirate ballgirl Michelle Dias took the Pirate's new unofficial mascot, "Lucy Goose," for a walk before a game recently. The fowl, a gift from a local farm, started as a feathered stunt in honor of ace reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage, but now goes with the team on road trips. (AP Wirephoto)

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IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Pentagon Mum On Germ Test

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Germ warfare tests at the White House? You'd better believe it. They weren't conducted yesterday, or even last year. In fact, the whole business nearly has become lost in the mists of history. What makes the subject current is an apparent difference of opinion between the Pentagon and President Carter's White House over a reporter's request for details.

The Army acknowledged earlier this year it had turned loose nonlethal germs some years back in such public places

as the sprawling Pentagon, National Airport and the Greyhound bus depot before President Richard M. Nixon ordered a halt to all such activities in 1969.

This disclosure led to a rumor that the White House also had been a target for germ warfare experiments.

In response to an inquiry, a Pentagon spokesman said that "at the request of the White House staff, the Army in 1962 tested the air intake system of a portion of the White House." He said nonlethal bacteriological agents were employed.

Pressed for details, the

spokesman said nothing would please him more than to provide an elaboration. However, he said he was under orders from the White House to say nothing further.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell later said he knew nothing about the tests or about any gag order to the Pentagon. Ditto for Jerrold Schecter, spokesman for the National Security Council. Ditto for John Warner, spokesman for the Secret Service.

So the whole affair remains as mysterious as those little microbes that floated around some part of the White House back when John F. Kennedy

was president.

Hamilton Jordan, the Carter assistant known for shunning neckties whenever possible, which is much of the time, is not alone among the "Georgia Mafia" in his disregard for sartorial convention.

Jody Powell turned up at a recent black tie affair in appropriate attire save for the absence of a cummerbund around his midsection. Questioned about his departure from expected dress, Powell shot back, "This is the new style in dinner wear, turkey!"

One of Powell's assistants, William Drummond, a Los Angeles Times foreign correspondent on leave as a White House fellow, is doing his bit, however, to offset some of the informality in evidence at the Carter White House. Drummond quite often comes to work wearing a black derby.

Speaking of haberdashery, it may be a diplomatic secret — but no longer — that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's assistant for national security affairs, is less than adept at tying

the black ties he often must wear to diplomatic functions.

On one recent occasion, the slightly built Brzezinski called for help from hulking Frank Moore, Carter's congressional liaison chief. Moore positioned himself behind Brzezinski and, reaching around the foreign policy adviser's neck, managed to straighten Brzezinski's asymmetrical tie without garroting his colleague.

When Jimmy Carter walks, everybody — well, almost everybody — walks, too.

Eight sedans and station wagons were drawn up in a line when the President, relatives, aides, friends and bodyguards arrived by helicopter at Camp David, Md., for the July 4th weekend.

Carter moved directly toward his sedan, at the head of the line, conferred briefly with some of his fellow travelers, then picked up James Earl Carter IV, his 4-month-old grandson.

Turning away from the waiting vehicle, Carter stepped briskly down an asphalt roadway leading to his weekend



LICENSE TO SPELL: Name of the game in license plates these days seems to be touch of distinction to an otherwise drab automotive attachment, as these examples show. AP Staff Photographer Martin Lederhandler collected this assortment of license plates over a period of months in the New York area. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Producer Holds Her Own In Male World

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1966, a former ballroom dancer and ex-secretary named Renee Valente became one of television's few female producers, running a short-lived Burt Reynolds series called "Hawk."

Last month, she began her second year as Columbia Pictures' vice president for TV movies and miniseries, overseeing 14 projects ranging from Carroll O'Connor's remake of "The Last Hurrah" to Frank Sinatra's made-for-TV "Contract on Cherry Street."

And while times are changing and more women are getting a shot at making shows for television, she says, the thought of it still can jar the egos of those who think of producing as far from home.

"A producer I work with recently said, 'Renee, I love you, I've known you 100 years, but please don't take a credit on this show because it will diminish me,'" she said.

"It took me aback because I never thought of anything in that light and I guess it's because I started in the business of producing long before anybody told me I shouldn't be doing it."

Miss Valente's career as a producer began in the early

1960s, in her native New York, when she went from answering telephones to making dramas at Talent Associates, the production company of David Sasskind.

A short, pleasant and frank woman, she joined Columbia's TV division as a producer in 1964, and moved here in 1968 as its head of casting.

Miss V., married to a producer and mother of a teenager, says she found no male resistance to her as producer of "Hawk" way back when because the show was made in New York, not Hollywood.

And New York, she says, is where in TV's early days women had the most opportunity to produce live and taped dramas simply because most of the menfolk had moved here to do TV films and series.

"But when tape and live TV went out, then those of us left in TV had no place to turn," she said. "We could not get arrested in film. So I was fortunate that 'Hawk' happened."

Miss Valente, who thinks TV producing here has been a man's game because men have dominated the business here from the start, nonetheless thinks the domination is slowly diminishing.

"More and more (men) are beginning to find that women do have ability, that we aren't as

weak and emotional as we have the image of being," she said. She was asked the big why of the change.

"Well, I've not been a Gloria Steinem fan, ever," she said, referring to a leader in the women's rights movement.

"But I find now I have to be terribly grateful to her for bringing to the fore and making an awareness which was not there before."

She lamented that the movement, along with federal equal employment opportunity pressures, did initially lead to "a lot of women being given jobs they knew they could not do. It was 'meeting the quota'."

"But as in every movement, as it moves forward, there were fortunately a few women who were able to prove themselves. And because of that, there's at least an open door now to the hiring of women in important creative positions."

Majors Will Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV's "Six Million Dollar Man" has agreed to a settlement with Universal Studios and will return to the show, a spokesman says. Actor Lee Majors said through the spokesman, "This is the best kind of settlement possible — when both sides win."

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Siberian City Blends Heat And 'Culture'

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A look at life in a Siberian metropolis.

Under a hot midday sun, traffic crawls bumper to bumper across the full length of a four-mile bridge linking the eastern and western sections of this sprawling Siberian city.

The traffic jam reflects the

intense pace of Novosibirsk's growth — from a population of 120,000 in 1926 to 1,345 million today. The city spreads out over an area larger than all other Soviet cities except Moscow and Leningrad.

Mayor Ivan P. Sevastyanov says Novosibirsk's population is considered about optimal. For that reason, authorities are no longer actively encouraging

migration to the city, on the banks of the Ob River about 2,000 miles east of Moscow.

To ease transportation problems, the city is drawing up plans for a subway system. A second highway bridge across the Ob is already under construction.

Nikolai Y. Sheremetev, deputy editor of the Novosibirsk newspaper *Sovetskaya Sibir*,

said he would rank improved housing as the city's top priority.

"You didn't think it gets this warm here in Siberia in the summer, did you?"

A young Novosibirsk woman voiced the remark to a visitor joining her and two of her friends at a table amid the palpably nonair-conditioned steaminess of a Central Hotel cafe.

She added: "Well, come back in winter and the temperature will be as many degrees below zero as it is above zero now."

Outdoors, the heat had clung to 94 degrees. Wintertime temperatures ranging from minus 22 to minus 40 are not uncommon.

On this hot day, thousands of people headed for benches, along the river, while others crowded around ice cream stands and small trucks selling kvass, a slightly fermented drink made from bread.

Siberia's extremes of climate are a main reason for continuing problems with attracting a sufficient work force in the huge area — as well as keeping experienced workers once they have come and tasted Siberian life.

In past years, many Soviet workers moved to Siberia to take advantage of increased pay levels — from 15 per cent higher in Novosibirsk up to nearly triple wages in some remote

northern spots — only to move out again after two or three years.

Aside from the climate, other factors listed as contributing to this situation have included poor housing and lack of adequate schools, stores and recreational facilities.

Novosibirsk has an opera and ballet theater — the largest of its kind in the Soviet Union — on the central Lenin Square. The massive domed structure was completed just before the end of World War II.

To back up its standing as Siberia's biggest cultural center, the city also has six state theaters, a symphony orchestra, ballet and theatrical schools, 74 "palaces" and houses of culture, an art gallery and 144 public libraries.

The central department store offers a wide selection of consumer products including relatively well-styled clothes, electronic equipment and summer camping and sporting gear.

But at least temporarily, some other quite basic items have been hard to find in Novosibirsk. For example, meat.

At the city's main supermarket one recent day there was no meat at all.

Novosibirsk residents said the situation was the same at other stores.

"Well, after all, it's summer now," one woman said. "And people don't usually eat much meat in summertime."

Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 1 were:

HOUSE

B-1 Bomber — By a vote of 178-243, the House rejected a move to halt production of the controversial B-1 bomber. The vote was on an amendment to delete funds for the B-1 bomber from the fiscal 1978 Department of Defense appropriations bill.

Members who voted to stop production of the B-1 argued it would be the most expensive weapon system ever produced and that U.S. defense needs would be served better by investing in other weaponry such as the cruise missile.

Opponents of stopping production argued that it was needed to modernize U.S. strategic forces in the face of a Soviet arms buildup and that it was essential to a well-balanced defense program.

The House vote preceded President Carter's decision to stop production of the B-1.

Voting to stop B-1 bomber: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D).

Voting not to stop B-1 bomber: Brown (R), Stockman (R), Vander Jagt (R), Wright (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Congressional Pay Raise — By a 181-241 vote, the House rejected a move to prohibit use of funds for the pay raise which members of Congress and about 20,000 other federal officials received effective March 1, 1977. Congressional salaries increased to \$57,500 from \$44,000.

Supporters of the pay raise pointed out that members of Congress and other top federal officials had had only one pay raise — five per cent — since 1959 and that the cost of living had increased by more than 60 per cent since then. They argued that a failure to increase salaries would prevent many talented people from entering government service and that to prohibit the funds for increased salaries now would actually amount to a pay reduction.

Opponents of the pay raise argued that it is unwise for Congress to increase its own pay during a time of economic difficulty and at a time when many members were committed to reduced government spending.

Voting to ban pay raise funds: Stockman (R), Vander Jagt (R).

Voting not to ban pay raise funds: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Conyers (D), Wright (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

SENATE

Abortion Funding — The Senate, by a vote of 42-56, refused to delete an anti-abortion provision from the 1978 Labor-HEW appropriations bill prohibiting the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

Members who voted to delete the anti-abortion provision argued that the prohibition on abortion funds discriminates

against poor women, depriving them of the same personal choices available to other women.

Many members who voted not to delete the anti-abortion provision argued that abortions are morally wrong and taxpayers' money should not be spent for them. On this vote, the anti-abortion side also included some senators who believed federal funds should be available to perform abortions when the mother's life is endangered.

The Senate subsequently voted to ban funds for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered, for the treatment of rape or incest victims or when "medically necessary."

Voting to delete anti-abortion provisions: Riegle (D).

Voting not to delete anti-abortion provision: Griffin (R).

Vietnam Amnesty — By a 38-44 vote, the Senate refused to delete a House-passed provision in the fiscal 1978 Department of Justice appropriations bill which limits the implementation of President Carter's amnesty plan for selective service violators.

Supporters of the amnesty program funds argued that it is time to bind up the nation's wounds and to reconcile the intense divisions caused by the war. They also said that the measure is an unconstitutional impediment to the presidential power to pardon and will be struck down by the courts.

Opponents of the amnesty program funds contended that to provide amnesty for war resisters is unfair to those who served, were injured, and died in obedience to the nation's laws.

Voting for amnesty program funds: None.

Not voting: Griffin (R), Riegle (D).

Anti-busing — By a vote of 42-51, the Senate refused to delete a provision in the fiscal 1978 Labor-HEW appropriations bill prohibiting use of federal funds for busing students to any school other than the school nearest the students' home — even if desegregation plans have "paired" or "clustered" schools. The Carter administration supports pairing and clustering — which generally involves combining or restructuring neighboring schools with different racial compositions.

Supporters of the anti-busing provision argued that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was attempting to circumvent the congressional ban on busing adopted in 1975 by exempting the pairing and clustering of schools from the existing busing prohibition.

Some opponents of the anti-busing provision argued that it would make the government a "partner in segregation" and that it would erode Title VI of the Civil Rights act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination under any programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance and authorizes federal agencies to enforce anti-discrimination rules and regulations. Other opponents said the provision would relieve the burden of busing in northern and eastern cities where there is still little busing but would not affect the South where busing is already common.

Voting to delete anti-busing provision: None.

Voting not to delete anti-busing provision: Griffin (R), Riegle (D).

Affirmative Action — The Senate, by a 31-64 vote, rejected an amendment to the fiscal 1978 Labor-HEW appropriations bill that would have barred the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from issuing or enforcing regulations involu-

ing "timetables, goals, ratios, quotas, or other numerical requirements" to encourage educational institutions to hire, promote, or admit persons of particular races or sexes.

Supporters of the amendment to end the affirmative action program argued that the differences between affirmative action and reverse discrimination were largely semantic.

Opponents of the amendment contended that it would simply stymie HEW's efforts to combat race and sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal funds or contracts leaving the agency no effective way to encourage compliance with the civil rights laws.

Voting to end affirmative action program: Griffin (R).

Announced against ending affirmative action program: Riegle (D).



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Disciplined Officer Quits

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Dubuque police officer Paul O'Brien has resigned after his boss, who also is his uncle, ordered him to stand in near 100-degree heat for four days because he forgot to carry his ticket book.

O'Brien submitted his resignation, effective July 12, on Wednesday, then took vacation leave and said he would not report again for duty. He could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

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ONE IN FIVE WOULD QUALIFY

'Citizen' Postal Rate Proposed

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top postal official says an estimated one letter in five would qualify for a proposed new "citizen rate" on stamps, but admits he doesn't know how many people would "go to the trouble" of meeting the requirements.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar recommended the new rate on Wednesday at a meeting with the Postal Service board of governors. His proposal would retain the present 13-cent stamp for personal letters while raising the cost of a first-class business stamp three cents.

The board of governors meets Monday to vote on the plan. If it approves, the new rates would go to the Postal Rate Commission, which would have 10 months to act.

Under the law, if the commission fails to act within that time, the rates would take effect automatically.

"At the board meeting on Wednesday, Bailar also said he hopes to begin ending Saturday mail deliveries and possibly close more small post offices within the next several months."

Strong congressional opposition exists to both moves, but Bailar said, "I think the public will support responsible cost cutting."

He noted a recent poll showing 79 per cent of the public supports five-day delivery if it would keep postage rates from climbing.

Before he decides whether to recommend a five-day delivery schedule, Bailar said, opposition from the postal employees' union leadership must be overcome. Complaints also have surfaced from publishers of

weekly newspapers with advertising geared to Saturday delivery.

Postal officials said they expect business groups to challenge the dual-rate plan if it is approved by the two boards.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the new rate would delay the eventual cost of higher postage to all users. The plan, the organization said, would amount to "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

But the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers lauded Bailar's proposal. The group said the mails "are the only feasible method of carrying personal correspondence" for many individuals.

The postmaster general listed these requirements for users of the proposed 13-cent rate: either the return or delivery address must be handwritten, both must include zip codes, both places must be in the United States and the envelope must meet size, shape and weight limits of mail handling machines.

Bailar estimated that the discounted rate would affect about 20 per cent of first-class mail.

He said he hoped holding personal letters to the 13-cent-a-ounce rate in effect for the last 18 months would lead to "public acceptance of our cost-cutting measures."

But he acknowledged that inflation could eat up all the savings and that if the books still don't balance, the 13-cent citizen-rate could go up.

President Carter recommended the special rate for consumers in a letter to Bailar last week. "His interest obviously was a matter of critical significance," the head of the independent agency said.

The Postal Service board said it also would act Monday on Bailar's recommendation to discount postage for magazines and newspapers that are sorted by zip code before arriving at post offices.

In addition, Bailar wants to make parcel post rates competitive with private delivery

companies and increase Special Delivery fees by 62 per cent.

The package is designed to add \$2 billion in revenues for the Postal Service, which expects its annual operating deficit almost would be erased by the move.

Bailar said that the losses by April 1979 would be about \$300,000 if all his projections hold true, compared with \$30 million in the last year and \$1.2 billion the year before.

Long before that time, possibly by January, Bailar said, he hopes to have begun the two-to-

three-year process of ending Saturday deliveries nationwide, a move he said would save another \$100 million a year.

Meanwhile the Postal Service on Wednesday raised rates on magazines, books, newspapers and non-profit mailings.

For second-class books, records and non-profit items, rates went up an average of 21 per cent. The cost of mailing an average weekly news magazine increased from 5.57 cents a copy to 6.8 cents.

Rates also went up on third- and fourth-class items.

Planes To Get Beetle Spray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three airlines and the Agriculture Department have resolved their differences over efforts to fumigate aircraft that have become havens for Japanese beetles. The spraying program involves West Coast-bound flights leaving from Washington's Dulles International Airport, which has been encircled by swarms of the flying beetles. United Airlines balked at the spraying last weekend when it discovered that the chemical substance used by the government contained DDT, an insecticide that was banned for commercial use five years ago. But United, along with American and Trans World, agreed to have the spraying resumed after federal officials assured the airlines the procedure would not endanger people's health or aircraft equipment.



LAMP COMPANY PARTNERS: Betty Crouch (left) and Gale Hagood have opened Michigan Lamp Co. at 1287 Pipestone road, Benton township. They said store stocks bulbs, ballast, residential and industrial fixtures and specializes in hard-to-find bulbs and tubes. They moved to Twin Cities area after working as respiratory therapists in Tennessee. Mrs. Crouch lives over store and Mrs. Hagood on Yore avenue. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Grad Seeks Doctorate

Rodney L. Schermer, formerly of Stevensville, who recently received his law degree from State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y., will continue his studies in a doctorate program in philosophy.

Schermer, son of Mrs. Rose Schermer, 4961 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, graduated cum laude with a juris doctorate degree in May.

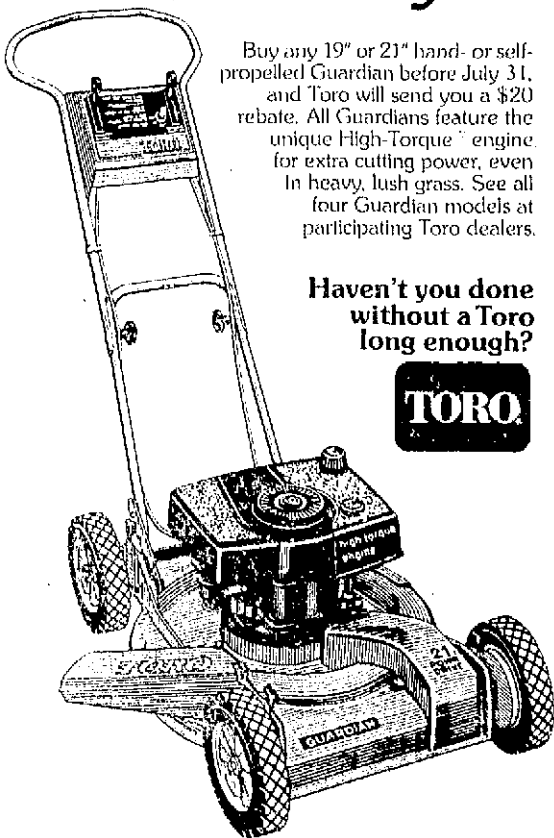
A graduate of Lakeshore high school in 1968, Schermer received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Grand Valley State College, Allendale. He and his wife, Sally, reside in Buffalo.



RODNEY SCHERMER

MIXED REACTION
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's decision to require air bags in most 1982 model cars is getting mixed reviews on Capitol Hill.

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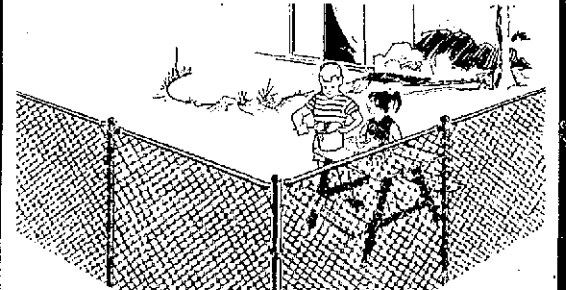


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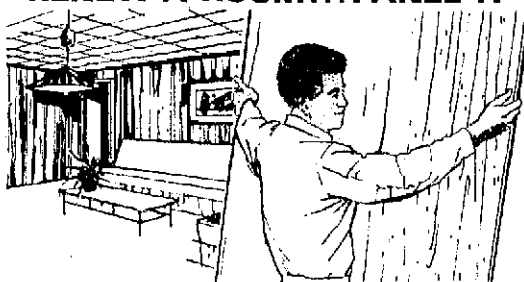
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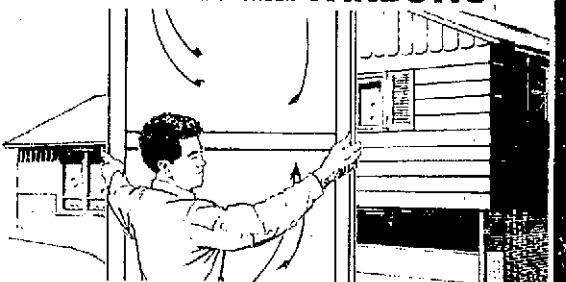
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Saturdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Just Say CHARGE IT!!
Wickes National Credit Card
Wickes Lumber
Master Charge

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You'll Find The Savings You Want At Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 9, 1977, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.



Canfield's Beverages

REG. OR SUGAR FREE — MIXERS OR FLAVORS
5 \$1.00
 32 OZ. RET. BTL. FOR + DEP.
 REG. 4/\$1.00 + DEP.

- MARY DUNBAR OR WHOLESUN FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN REG. 65¢-73¢
- Orange Juice
- MINUTE MAID Lemonade or Limeade 12 OZ. CAN REG. 53¢
- HAWAIIAN PUNCH
- Fruit Drinks 46 OZ. CAN REG. 57¢

YOUR CHOICE

47¢
EA.

Chiffon Margarine 2 **77¢**
1 LB. PKG. REG. 65¢

EDON WHITE **Bath Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **67¢**
REG. 75¢

LIQUID **Purex Bleach** GAL. BTL. **57¢**
REG. 77¢

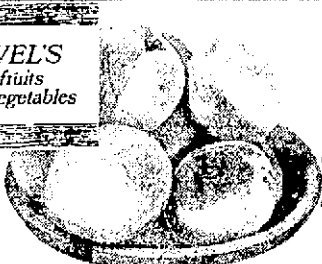
BLUEBROOK **Apple-sauce** 16 OZ. CAN **3 87¢**
REG. 37¢

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

Shop us and start taking advantage of this value. From now thru August 27th, you can save on these top quality thermoware tumblers, cups, and low boys, simply by shopping Jewel. Perfect for keeping your drinks cool at picnics this summer, one will be featured each week for just 29¢ each with each \$5.00 purchase.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Thermoware Cup **29¢**
 JUST EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

VISIT JEWEL'S GREAT PRODUCE MARKET!

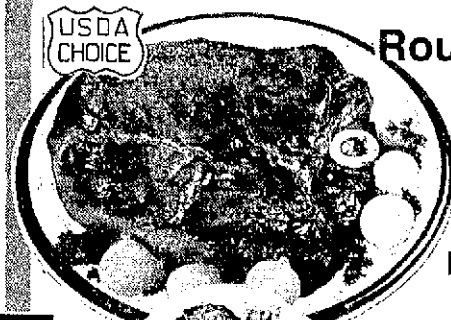


EASTERN **Peaches** **29¢**
LB.

FRESH **Green Beans** **39¢**
LB.

- Rubber Tree
 - Philodendron On Pole
 - Pothos On Pole
 - Dracaena Marginata
- YOUR CHOICE **\$12.98**
10" POT

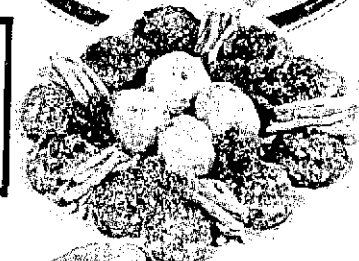
GRILL UP SOME DELICIOUS JEWEL MEATS!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Round Or Swiss Steak
 (SOLD AS STEAK ONLY)

99¢
LB.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburger

5 LBS. OR MORE **68¢**
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND BONELESS
Rump Or Rotisserie Roast

\$1.29
LB.



JEWEL OR HYGRADE HARDWOOD SMOKED
Hot Dogs

69¢
LB.



AGAR CANNED
Ham

\$3.99
3 LB. CAN



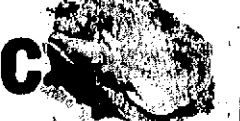
JEWEL FRESH HOT OR MILD
Italian Sausage

\$1.37
LB.



KNEIP CORNED BEEF
Brisket

99¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" CHEF CUT — FROZEN
Ducks

79¢
4-5 LBS. LB.



BAVARIAN CREME
Coffee Cake

REG. \$1.59 **\$1.37**
18 OZ.

BUTTERSOF
Bread

REG. 59¢ **2 87¢**
FOR 20 OZ. LOAVES

FRENCH CREME

Cheese Cake

REG. \$1.49 **\$1.27**
15 OZ.

WOW! DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE!



FREE! HEAD OF ICEBERG LETTUCE WITH COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF CHEF'S KITCHEN NEW! GOLD COAST

Dressing

16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

FRESHLY BAKED

Apple Pie

REG. \$1.59 **\$1.29**
EA.

Roast Beef Round

REG. \$2.99 **\$2.58**
LB.

PLAIN, OLIVE, OR PICKLE & PIMENTO
Loaf

REG. \$1.70 **\$1.39**
LB.

CHEF'S KITCHEN
 GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 9, 1977
 FREE! HEAD OF ICEBERG LETTUCE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE CHEF'S KITCHEN NEW! GOLD COAST DRESSING
 (SUBJECT TO STATE & LOCAL TAXES)

Boy, 11, Accused Of Looting Trucks

Benton township police said an 11-year-old boy has been to juvenile court on charges of breaking and entering trucks at Michigan Gas Utilities' yard in the Pipestone Industrial district.

Det. Dan Peppel said seven locked trucks were broken into and eight unlocked trucks were entered. Items valued at more than \$380 were stolen, Peppel said.

Most of the allegedly stolen goods were recovered Tuesday when police executed a search warrant at the boy's home, according to Peppel. Evidence found in Michigan Gas Utilities truck yard led to the warrant and arrest, police said.

Benton Harbor police thwarted the second burglary in as

many days when a man was arrested during an alleged break-in early today at Graham Metal corporation, 412 Graham avenue, officers reported.

Police reported yesterday they arrested a man behind the

reported Davis was charged with breaking and entering after Patrolmen Lloyd Hughes and Ron Peil responded to a tip and captured a man they saw running from the Graham Metal building.

Police said two writs charging Davis with non-support were served by Berrien sheriff's officers after he was lodged at the county jail.

Susan Trimble, of 248 Jefferson court, told Benton Harbor police her daughter, Trinitrice, 7, was robbed of less than \$1 in change as the girl was walking through a parking lot at 244 Pipestone street at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday evening, officers said.

Mrs. Trimble said a youth distracted her daughter and grabbed the change from her hand, police reported.

A stereo and television were reported stolen from the Bradley Williams residence, 383 Morton avenue, during a break-in early this week, Benton Harbor police said. Value of the stolen items had not been determined, they said.

Lyle Woodworth, Route 2, Ryno road, Watervliet township, reported Wednesday tons valued at \$150 were stolen from a box in the garage at his residence between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. July 4, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Benton township police said J.P. Davis, 635 Gestner, reported Wednesday coinboxes on four pool tables and a jukebox were broken into and a total of \$20 change stolen during a break-in at 3341 Territorial, formerly a pool hall.

Parle, Ind., \$152 for driving under the influence of intoxicants in New Buffalo township July 4.

James M. Sliter, 20, of Hillandale road, rural Benton Harbor, \$75 for impaired driving in Benton Harbor July 3.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disturbing the peace — Nathaniel Cooks, 18, of 669 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, \$32 for playing a record player loudly; Larry McGee, 22, of 135 Benton street, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail; Donald G. Wofford, 27, of 607 North Winans, Benton Harbor, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Assault and battery — Carvel Jones, 24, of 1490 Hurd avenue, Benton township, 90 days in jail, against Floyd D. Farrow; John Wayne Taylor, 19, of 951 Columbus, Benton Harbor, \$100, against Shirley Ann Seales; Lonnie Walker, 26, of 399 Ohio, Benton Harbor, \$55, against Jeanette Walker.

Use of marijuana — James H. McIntos, 34, of Bellwood, Ill., \$50 or 10 days in jail; Gary L. Spurlock, 18, and Sam D. Wells, 19, both of Portage, Ind., \$50 each.

William H. Buford, 28, of 1141 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$62, or 15 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended July 3 in Benton township.

Bobby J. Corbett, 41, of La

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Stabbing Charge Bond Is \$17,000

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Dowagiac man was arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court on two charges growing out of the stabbing of another man Sunday.

Randolph Morrow, 29, box 176, was ordered held on \$17,000 bond after demanding preliminary examination on charges of attempted murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. A July 12 hearing was scheduled.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said James Fosdick, 20, route 3, Dowagiac, reported he had picked up a hitchhiker in Deca-

'Hand Signals' Dropped

IMLAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Chalk one up for labor: some 400 workers at Humil Manufacturing Co. here no longer have to raise their hands to go to the bathroom.

The recently imposed rule requiring a supervisor's permission to leave the work area was rescinded Wednesday, according to United Auto Workers Local 461 spokeswoman Ruth Union of Lapeer.

The firm also agreed to give back pay to a number of workers who had been suspended for "refusing to raise their hands."

The hand-raising rule and other unresolved grievances recently resulted in a one-day work stoppage by disgruntled workers at the rural southeastern Michigan plant, which makes seat belts for Ford Motor Co.

The company and the union have been meeting to clear up a backlog of some 100 grievances, the union spokeswoman said.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Nathaniel Anderson, Mrs. Zola Brewer, Jeremy Kelemen, Mrs. Pearl Kriehner, Victor Lummilin, Ernest Muske, Mrs. Joseph Olson, Mrs. Clifford Polndester, South Haven; Mark Hanners, Bangor; Mrs. Marvin Henry, Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mrs. Robert Wiatrowski, Grand Junction; Mrs. Edward Thomas, Chicago.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Marion Allen, Bloomington — Shirley Huggins.

Dorr — Kathryn Herman, Zeeland — Emmett Louks.

BIRTHS
Allegan — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank on Wednesday.

Concorde Ban To Be Extended

NEW YORK (AP) — A ban on the Concorde supersonic jetliner at John F. Kennedy International Airport was to be extended today following a request by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York to block any landing, The Daily News reports.

The News said the commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey would vote to continue the ban because they claim not to have enough information on possible environmental problems attributed to the British-French plane.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Village Variety store, 268 East Empire, during an alleged burglary attempt.

Arrested this morning was Frank James Davis, 21, of 908 Chicago avenue, Benton township, officers said. Police



HIGH CARRY: There's more than one way to get the week's shopping home from the market, as Delores Flores shows. The East Baltimore woman, a native of Spain, is shown here carrying a bag full of 25 pounds of milk, meat, eggs and vegetables. She says it's quite comfortable. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Emma Johnson, 1506 Johnson avenue.

Berrien Springs — James Darby, 148 Meadow lane.

Covert — Mrs. Mary Hicks, route 2, Box 332.

Dowagiac — Joseph Klopinski, route 5.

Farm Claire — Robert Walker, route 1, Box 73, Pipestone road.

Watervliet — Robin Clark, 385 Cherry street.

BIRTHS
Sodus — A girl weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dacanaga, 7513 Hillandale road, at 8:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. John Lafridge, 416 West St. Joseph street.

Coloma — Mrs. Terry Bryant, 4995 North Coloma road; Mrs. Florence Vollrath, Becht road; Mrs. William Sims, 227 West street; Mrs. V.E. Ytterberg, 7852 Pear street.

Covert — Mrs. Frank Stoklosa, route 1, Box 313; Lakeshore Jeffries, route 1, Box 111.

ASKS REPEAL OF BAN
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister P.W. Botha has urged repeal of South Africa's laws barring interracial sexual relations and marriage.

Hearing Waived In Break-In Case

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor man waived examination yesterday in Berrien Fifth District District court and was bound over to Circuit court on a charge of breaking and entering.

Jailed under \$2,000 bond was Kenneth W. Benn (also known as Brown) 18, of 208 Bellview street. He is accused of breaking into Leo's Cigar service, 480 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, June 29.

Demanding examinations in District court were:

Carl "Elastic Man" Johnson, 33, of Chicago, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 — a motorcycle — in Sodus township July 3; bond of \$2,500 was posted.

Martin Lee Razor, 19, of 987 Buss avenue, apartment 2, Benton Harbor, on a charge of attempting to break into the Village Variety store, 268 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, charged by Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson; bond was set at \$1,000.

Willie Ruffin, 26, of 1251 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, accused of assault with a deadly weapon — a knife — against Rosemary Duckett in Benton Harbor May 17; personal recognizance bond of \$2,500 was granted.

Harold "Butch" Koebel, 32, of Michigan City, Ind., charged with larceny of an air wrench in a building June 14 in New Buffalo township; bond was set at \$2,500.

Sentenced were:

Andy T. Brandys, 25, of Forest Lawn road, Three Oaks township, fine and costs of \$20 for possession of firecrackers in Three Oaks township June 26.

Clarence Walton, 45, of Chicago, two days in jail and \$150 for possession of a police monitor in his 1977 Cadillac on I-94, Benton township, June 28 and, for possession of an unregistered pistol at the same time, \$100.

Jesus Garcia, 45, of Chicago, \$100 for reckless use of a pistol in Benton township July 4.

Percy Harrison, 24, of 192 Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor, \$35 for allowing litter collect at his residence June 15.

William H. Buford, 28, of 1141 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$62, or 15 days in jail total, for driving while license suspended July 3 in Benton township.

Bobby J. Corbett, 41, of La

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Carol Brooks, 777 East Napier; Ernest Buchanan, 932 LaVette; James Dickerson, 257 Second street; Mrs. Mildred Menser, City of David; Rachel Palmer, 1948 East Britain; Jesse Sims, 1080 Highland; Mrs. Annabelle Thornton, route 3, Box 176E; Glen Willis, 352 North Blvd.

St. Joseph — Tony Riippa, 789 Sheridan; Mrs. Lydia Wilder, Shoreham Terrace Nursing home; Mrs. Sharon Wisner, 1619 Lake View.

South Haven — Adrian Slikkers, 250 North Bailey; Rex Carlisle, Beechwood trailer court.

Three Oaks — George Sherwood, 302 Sherwood.

BIRTHS
Hartford — A boy weighing 11 pounds 7 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Norden, route 1, Box 67, at 7:46 a.m. Wednesday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Bernice Kneeland

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST BLACK ANGUS Heifer, 525 lb. Wearing halter. Vic. of Mary, Unnap. & Townline. Gone since June 12, 1977. Call 463-5021.

LOST—\$441

Black Labrador, 100 lbs., Calumet area. REWARD! Ph. 466-6327.

LOST — While Santa Mole dog. After June 15, near Park and Watson Rds. Reward! 744-1776.

LOST — A small black & tan German Shepherd 4 months old, white collar, tags, and flea collar. Jennings, 235-3272.

REWARD FOR — Return of female Spitz dog with white collar. Lost in Watervliet-Coloma area. Answers to Ginger. Call 463-5021.

LOST Set July 2, 1:30 PM corner Baltham & Piquette. St. Joe, white plastic box containing supplies, 4 or 5 scissors various sizes, wire snips, white ribbon, other misc. items. Ph. 927-3271 ext. 308 days 473-4292 eyes.

FOUND: Brown female dog with long hair and rope and flea collar in. So. St. Joe. Ph. 983-5468.

Personals 5

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Rudy J. Buckley, 405 W. John Beers Rd., Box 124, Stevensville, Michigan.

SWIMMING LESSONS—Specializing in 16- and 18-month advance level. C. Clark, W.S.I. Ph. 926-8106.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 923-2421, Mr. Nelson.

EVERY FRIDAY IS STEAK FRIDAY at Windywick. Complete steak dinner for only \$5.00. Served from 4-10 p.m. (Reservations only. 429-6213). Double bubble hour, 2 drinks for the price of 1 every Men-Fri. from 5-6 at Windywick.

THE NEWEST from Corning Glass. Clear crystal bakeware in several styles. You have to see it to believe it. Corning Crafts in St. Joe.

COME-SEE-LAUGH! "Once Upon a Mattress." Fri. or Sat. July 8-9 at 8 P.M. at Lakeshore High School.

WYNDWICKE
Is the place to go for parties, weddings, receptions, & outings. Book your party now. Call Mickey 429-6210

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

LOWEST PRICED HOME — in one of the lowest priced areas in St. Joe. On Col-du-sac, very private, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, features attached garage, full basement, carpeting & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., fireplace, patio, law. lot, many trees, fenced back yard, walking distance to Memorial Hospital. MHI 340's. Call 923-2421 for pool.

STEVENSVILLE — Lovely 3 1/2 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement with rec. room. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living rm. Central air. All built-ins in kitchen. On cul-de-sac. Excellent. cond. \$49,900. 429-1023.

CITY OF ST. JOE FOR SALE BY OWNER
So. State & Baltham, 4 bedroom, all brick, 200 sq. ft. large living room, & paneled family room. 2 full baths upstairs, and 3/4 bath in full base. ments. Many built ins. central air, gas heat, etc. Upper \$50's. For appt. ph. 429-1831.

LaVERN R. RICE
REALTOR
Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752
Evenings & Sundays phone:
Glenn 621-3965 Val 427-7165
Jessie 463-4160 Bob 621-4045
Terry 424-5956

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE
The City of Benton Harbor offers for sale a residential property at 1227 Broadway, a house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and basement.

The property is available to see on request. Call 925-7061, extension 29, attention Leslie M. Johnson or Melvin Papar.

The City of Benton Harbor will accept bids on sold property from prospective owner-occupants only. Bids are to be received in the City Clerk's Office by 2:00 P.M. July 20, 1977. Minimum acceptable bid is \$5,000, and conditions of transfer will require occupancy by the purchaser for at least a three-year period. Sale is to be cash on closing and bidder is to waive the Commission of financing arrangements.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEAVING STATE
4 BEDRM TRILEVEL
BRICK & FRAME, completely carpeted formal dining room plus dinette, central air cond., large bath-in kitchen, 2 baths, rec. room with fireplace, basement, garage, screened patio, MUST SELL NOW.

LAKESHORE 925-8233
BY OWNER — LIMITED TIME — Must sell soon. Priced Reduced! Save realtor fee on this 3 bedrm. all brick ranch. Echo Ridge, Stevensville. Central air, city water, beautifully landscaped yard with rear privacy fence & patio, like new carpet, upstairs laundry, lg. kitchen, formal din. rm., fireplace, rec. rm., shop area. Family rm. in full basement. Ph. 429-7241, 2814 Fountain Lane.

WATERVLIET TWP. — Maint. free 3 bedrm., attached garage, gas, forced-air heat. For sale by owner. Appt. necessary. Ph. 463-3729 or 463-8555.

Immed. Occup.
New 3 bedroom brick ranch home. On large ravine lot — Shiger Lake, Lakeshore school district. By builder. 429-1023.

Lake Michigan REALTY
983-6385

JUST LISTED
3 BED ST. JOE CITY
2 story brick and frame, with formal dining, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths, all tastefully decorated and spotless throughout. The family will enjoy the paneled rec. room and the screened-in patio. 1 1/2 car detached garage and fenced back yard. Many large storage areas. Don't miss inspecting this one. Call for personal showing now!!

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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RENTALS

RENTALS

EMPLOYMENT

Houses for Sale 7

Houses for Sale 7

Houses for Sale 7

Houses for Sale 7

Lots for Sale 10

Business Places 12

Wanted To Rent 25

JOBS-General 31

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

OWNER SAYS SELL - this nicely decorated 4 br. ranch with most appliances, full basement

MAGNIFICENT LAKE ACCESS - 3 lots

NICE 2nd STORY - older home, 4 bds., formal dining, & 2-car garage

SIX ACRES plus fruit trees go with this large home and barn. Arlington Twp.

NEAT 3 BR. HOME at Sister Lakes. Round Lake access

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992

EVENINGS CALL:

Ken 621-2296, Alice 621-2018, Jan 621-2250, John 424-3281, Lorraine 463-3698

SERVICE FOR OVER 20 YEARS!

KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"Brighten Your Future"

MLS RELO

PSSTT, GOTTA MINUTE??

Listen, you're not going to believe this, but we have a 3 bedroom farmhouse with built-in kitchen set on 1 1/4 acres of rolling country side for just \$28,500. Call now before the minute is up. 429-3209.

A MONEY FOR THE MONEY! 3 Bedrooms, fully carpeted ranch home with built-in kitchen, all appliances included, plus 2 1/2 acres. ONLY \$20,700. Make like a bee and give us a BUZZ!!

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?? It could be better in this 3 bedroom ranch home with formal dining room, spacious living room, country style kitchen, and small barn for that someone extra you always need... plus a 2-car garage, now only \$17,900. Call Randy Koehler at 429-5448.

A home isn't complete without fresh vegetables on the table. 6 bedroom home in Berrien Springs School District now only \$15,900. Call 429-3209.

HOME OF THE WEEK

4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace south St. Joe. Owners health is forcing them to sell this beautiful home surrounded by 30 ft. Pine Trees. Big living room, huge family room, full basement, 2-car garage, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Offered at \$46,700. Be the first to see, call Randy Koehler at 429-5448 for more information.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM to 8 PM

SATURDAY 9 AM to 1 PM

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

429-3209

TRANSFERRED?

WHEN MOVING, CENTURY 21 CAN HELP YOU COMING AND GOING!

We're Here For You.

Each office is independently owned and operated.

3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH LAKE ACCESS!

45174 - If you like living near a lake, then you'll want to see this 3 bedroom ranch home located in Columbia. Home has gas heat, large carpeted living room with fireplace & separate utility room. Good condition - corner lot. For more information call Sharon Kovach at 429-1531 or 925-6363.

TIRE OF PAYING RENT

26591 - Then look into this 2 bedroom, 2 story home located in Waterford. Home is in good condition & won't last long. Has large lot & plenty of space to accommodate all your needs! For more information call Sharon Kovach at 429-1531 or 925-6363.

REMODELLED 2 BEDROOM DREAM HOME

75464 - Home has heated sunporch, heated detached garage, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Home has walls surrounding a large screened-in patio. For more information call Bill Gerken at 429-1531 or 429-7983.

JUST WHAT THE FAMILY ORDERED

3557 - 3 bedroom ranch, with family room, full basement, with rec. room & workshop, low taxes, nice lot, good area, close to supermarket & in Lakeshore School District. Let your family be the judge. Call Clarence Knapp at 429-1531 or 488-0800.

FANTASTIC BUY!

3647 - 4 bedroom tri-level in prime Lakeshore location. For more information call Bob Schmalz at 429-1531 or 429-9781.

JUST LISTED!

76248 - In Benton Heights. Nice 2 bedroom home with basement, fenced yard. Owner selling for health. Well insulated. Call Bob Schmalz at 429-1531 or 429-9781 today!

WATERVLIET SCHOOLS

48911 - Just listed! This newer 4 bedroom ranch on two acres has a lot of spacious rooms, 3 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Central Air and too many extras to mention. Listed right at \$39,900. Call SUE WILLIAMS at 429-1518 in sec. Better Hurry!

BEST BUY AROUND

85530 - 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, 2-car garage and many more goodies. Excellent condition. Sister Lakes. Only \$31,900. Call 429-1518.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

38815 - We have the spot. 4.9 acres located in exclusive St. Joseph area. Call 429-1518 for more information on this rare parcel. Listed at \$19,900.

\$28,900

38814 - Newly listed 4 bedroom country home, large living room, kitchen & dining area, 3 1/2 bath family room, sauna bath off family room and sitting on over 1/2 acre wooded lot in St. Joe. Call 429-1518.

STARTER HOME

7874 - Newly listed 2 bedroom starter home located in lovely Fairplain area, sitting on large lot. Priced for the starter budget at \$14,500. Call 429-1518.

TIME OUT!

78602 - Blow the whistle on paying rent. We have just listed a cute as a pig 3 bedroom home you won't want to miss. Large living room, kitchen, 2 1/2 bath family room & 2 car garage. This home has had excellent care. Listed at the "Just Right" price of \$18,900. Call 429-1518.

UNIQUE LAKE FRONT ESTATE

48075 - Enjoy your private beach with easy access via permanent stairs through adjacent ravine. Plenty of large trees surrounding this year-around home for shade and privacy. The spacious outdoor patio, complete with furniture, is ideal for entertaining or just a quiet meal. Priced under \$80,000 and Columbia schools. Please call for more details. 983-8371.

TREES! TREES!

18015 - So often we hear people say "we want a nice home surrounded by trees." Well, here is the answer, located on Pine Lane in the Sawyer area, River Valley School District. It is a large 2 bedroom ranch brick home with 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, rear deck, terrace patio, etc. Priced in upper 40's. 983-8371.

NEW LISTING

38021 - The owner has been transferred so must sell the home that they have just recently redecorated. Located between St. Joe and Stevensville on a dead-end street off Red Arrow Highway, it is in the Lakeshore school system. The whole family will enjoy the wide breakfast bar, private backyard patio and the six-thr. fireplace fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, 2-car garage. \$33,900. 983-8371.

JUST LISTED!

78951 - Immaculate 2 bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped lot in the St. Joseph Township section of Fairplain. An ideal home for the couple starting out or thinking of retiring. Reasonably priced at \$21,900 and ready for your inspection. 983-8371.

3647 - 4 bedroom tri-level in prime Lakeshore location. For more information call Bob Schmalz at 429-1531 or 429-9781.

CENTURY 21 KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC. ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

LARGE 3 bedrm. house. Newly redecorated, ready to move in to. Quiet street. \$5000 w-1,000.00. 925-7879 off. 6.

8.1 ACRES SO. ST. JOE 964 FT. PAVED ROAD No. 6724...Off Washington in all Lakeshore School District. Across street from \$40,000. to \$60,000. newer homes. Is a good potential in subdivision with township water available. Also can possibly build homes with basements. Call NOW to see!

7 ACRES - BRIDGMAN No. 6796...Off Snow Road in all BRIDGMAN School District. Includes approx. 200 ft. of a beautiful heavily wooded. Already has a partial building foundation with stone and brick. Septic tank and approx. \$2,000 in full sand. Call to see this land buy at \$11,900!!

A CLASSY BRICK VIEW OF SINGER LAKE! No. 6743...Grand New Ranch Home just being finished. Has a huge over 1/2 acre built in a garage of trees and view of Singer Lake. In all Lakeshore School District. All carpeted picture window 13' x 20' Living Room. Kitchen has Custom-Built Cabinets, built-in Range, oven & automatic Dishwasher, vent & fan. Full Master Bath, also a 2nd Shower-Bath in the 13'4" x 14'8" all-carpeted Master Bedroom with a unique bay window. Carpeted bedrooms are 10' x 12' & 10' x 12'. First floor Family Room is 12' x 18' carpeted & has a brick fireplace and sliding Glass Doors leading out to a scenic back yard. Full Basement, electric heat. Attached 2-car Garage. No sewer or water assessments. Reasonable taxes. Also Central Air Conditioning. This exceptional home, was built by one of this area's best builders!! Priced to Sell at \$44,900!!

PAW PAW LAKE MONTAGE, 2 story, 3 bedroom home, cement break-water, new furnace, township sewer all paid. \$23,000.

3 APARTMENT HOUSE, city of Coloma, large lot. All apts. presently rented. Good investment \$29,900.

NEAR PAW LAKE, building site 9/4 of an acre. \$4,900.

1 AND 2 Bdrms. Modern apartments for 1 person or a couple. No children or pets. Sec. dep. req. 7 miles N. of St. Joseph on US-31. Ph. 925-6284.

FURN. 1 BEDROOM - All on Paw Paw Lake for single or couple. All paid. No children or pets. Ph. 488-3186.

WANTED - Super clean person to rent beautiful furnished apt. No pets. \$160. mo. Ph. 925-6284.

PLEASANT - 3 rm. in B.H., good location, v. paid, no children, sec. & ret. req. \$40 per week. Ph. 488-3297.

ST.O.P. In Or Call 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

ST.O.P. REAL ESTATE INC.

463-4079

349 Main St., Watervliet

Real Estate Brokers 8

HAND REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2620 W. John Beers, Stevensville

Miscellaneous For Sale 14

Miscellaneous For Sale 14

NOTICE

OLD FARM HOUSE & 7 ADJACENT BUILDINGS & BARN

are to be disposed of immediately.

Located on Hoover-Ugine property at 3835 Lemon Creek Road, Lake Township, Berrien County, 2 miles north of Bridgman.

Persons interested in purchasing all or part of these structures please contact,

Glenn Dixon General Manager

HOOVER-UGINE CO.

616-465-3300

(Contact prior to July 8, 1977)

Houses for Sale 7

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TRANSFERRED?

WHEN MOVING, CENTURY 21 CAN HELP YOU COMING AND GOING!

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3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH LAKE ACCESS!

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CENTURY 21 KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC. ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

CENTURY 21 ZIEMS RED CARPET ST. JOSEPH 429-1518

CENTURY 21 DILLINGHAM ST. JOSEPH 983-4371

CENTURY 21 TALA REAL ESTATE COLOMA 468-7001

BY OWNER corner lot 152x100 with Little Cove, elec. 1, 1120 sq. ft., 54,000. Ph. 429-3706 off. 6 a.m.

Business Places 12

COMA, BUILDING 400 sq. ft. at 1529 N. 13th. Recently remodeled. 54,000. 112x230. By owner. Ph. 925-6182 or 925-2339 after 6 p.m.

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATS HO-8-2711

KEELER LAKEFRONT - Mod. 4 bedrm. 2 bath home with walk-out basement & patio. Fireplace. Duffel lpc. 3 mi. E. of Sister Lakes. \$29,900. 789-5263.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, with full divided basement. Lots of closet and cupboard space. 1 1/2 car garage lot, all set on large well shaded lot. \$22,500.

PAW PAW LAKE MONTAGE, 2 story, 3 bedroom home, cement break-water, new furnace, township sewer all paid. \$23,000.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

1975 BUICK SKYLARK V-6 — Excellent condition. Air, Full Power, Low Mileage. \$4,500. Ph. 983-1812 or 422-2236.

1975 VALIANT — 6 Cylinder, Dependable Transportation. \$1,000. 926-7628.

70 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, 4 dr., P.S., factory air, new battery, good condition. Ph. 926-8547.

68 CORVETTE — 350 H.P., 377, 4 speed, Power Steering, Call evenings. 429-5219.

73 PINTO light green 4 cyl., 4 spd., A/C, in little over 1 year in very good cond. 9273. Ph. 471-5534 before 7 p.m. (No Sat. calls.)

1972 LTD FORD — P.S., A.P.S. Air conditioning. Excellent running condition. Ph. (616) 695-3292.

75 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. Delux. H.T. All power. New radial tires. FM stereo. Air. Beautiful \$4,250. Call 983-3287.

RARE 1970 Maverick 2-door, 4 cyl. Auto., 40,000 original miles. Exc. cond. \$2,750. Ph. 414-4247.

SPECIAL FAMILY CAR! 1973 Chev. Blazer, 4 dr., P.S./P.B., immaculate! 1-owner. Rustproofed. \$1,365. Ph. 471-6747.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE — Best offer. Ph. 927-1541, Dawn Thomson.

LOOKING FOR THAT 2ND CAR? Here's a 74 Chev. Monte Carlo, featuring AC, AM-FM, Steel belted radials, P.S., P.B., lined glass, tilt steering, body in good shape. Seeing is believing. Ph. 925-8442 or 926-7371.

1975 GREMLIN, \$1,700. 1973 GRAN SPORT Torino, \$1,600. 1973 Pinto Roadouli, \$900. 1968 Chev Truck, \$550. Ph. 468-6450.

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, California car, P.S. & P.B., elec. top. Excellent condition \$2,800. Ph. 925-4972.

STATION WAGON — 1976 Honda CVCC, 24,000 miles. Phone Sawyer 426-3156.

1972 FORD LTD 4-Door, W.D., A.C. Power, Stereo FM, Trans. cooler, Rustproofed. New tires & exhaust. Sharp. Ph. 429-1824.

1976 CORVETTE — AM-FM, leather interior, Mag wheels, P.S., P.B., Ph. 463-3657.

73 MAVERICK beautiful condition, must sell, student. No rust, good tires, real nice. \$1,275. Ph. 471-6767.

72 PINTO roof rack, saddle brown, real nice little car. Must sell for friend on Mackinac Island. 430 on floor, \$600. Will talk. Ph. 471-6767.

ATWOOD GLASS
VINYL TOPS
Repair, Refinish, Replace
983-6033

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

1975 MG MIDGET — \$3,000 or best offer. Ph. 926-1235 after 11 A.M. ask for Rick.

1961 MUSTANG — Automatic, Runs good. \$400 or best offer. Phone 933-7120.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Air Cond. loaded. \$1,795.
925-0788 after 5 p.m.

68 RAMBLER, Runs good, 6 cyl. in, No rust! 1975. 171. Aluminum body & motor, and equip. \$275. Phone 927-3673. Call after 4 p.m.

MUST SELL: 75 GRAND TORINO Mini Cond. Best offer. 429-5816 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA, 1970 Mark II — Good transportation. Must Sell! Note offer! 456. Ridge Rd., St. Joseph, Ph. 429-9432.

25 USED CARS 25
\$595.00 To \$1495.00
1969 - 1973 Models
UNITED AUTO SALES
Corner M-139 and Pinestone
Ph. 926-2307

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph. 925-0022/983-2531

68 CORVAIR — Runs good. Will take best offer. 429-3847

77 DODGE WINDOM VAN, A/C, P.S./P.B., Runs good. \$1,900 firm. Ph. 926-2631.

1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE — 6 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,900. 304. So. Lakeshore Dr., St. Joe.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, 327 V-8 Runs good. Clean interior. \$375. Call 925-9314 or 925-7142.

1969 DATSUN
First \$125 Ph. 461-6717.

1973 BUICK LESABRE, P.S./P.B., Air Cond. Ph. 925-6400.

1968 BUICK LESABRE, Runs good. \$165. 1968 Buick Electra, Runs good. \$300. Ph. 925-8912.

75 CORVETTE COUPE — Very clean, very sharp. \$670 or best offer. Phone 983-1176.

1972 CHEVY — Caprice station wagon. \$3,000 miles, one owner. Excellent cond. Phone 429-5574.

1969 CHEVELLE 55 396 — 52,000 actual miles. \$700. Phone 983-1144 after 5.

76 CORVETTE FDR SALE — Loaded, L. 48. Must sell. \$795 or best offer. Phone 983-3333.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER
Limited edition. Excellent condition
Phone 463-3792.

1969 GOLD FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
— runs well, call after 5:30 P.M. 926-5372.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

1971 CAMARO — P.S., P.B., automatic, 11000, 1970. Phone 429-4343 after 6 P.M.

77 CHEVY MALIBU — 350 V-8. One owner. 55,000 mi. P.S., Disc brakes. No rust. Look & run good. Call 926-1695 after 5 P.M.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
P.S./P.B., Runs good. Body rusted. \$360. Call 429-5874 after 5 p.m.

77 JEEP COMMANDER — V-6 with 3 extra wheels. Ph. 429-8773 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE BEST IN Chevrolet Service
DON SPRUNG CHEVROLET
New Service Dept. Hours: Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. THURS. EVES. 11:30
p.m. Closed Sat.
Benton Harbor. 473-4657

DO IT YOURSELF
Build a BRADLEY GT SPORTS CAR
Bradley Sales Representative. 429-7635.

1970 BUICK LESABRE — Green with vinyl top. New General radial tires. \$150. 9260. 945-5459.

VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE — 1969, 70,000 mi. all body. 2000 mi. on engine. \$500. Call (616) 756-7033.

70 JAVELIN — 2 dr., B.R., P.S. Auto. 3700 or best offer. Call 983-0881 after 5 p.m.

1972 MONTE CARLO — V-8, automatic, P.S. & P.B. Air. asking \$2,000. 429-8321 after 4 p.m.

75 TORINO — Grand Brougham, 4 dr., P.S./P.B., V-twin, Radials, tires. Fast. air. Solesless. \$2,295. Call 983-3287.

74 FORD — 2 Dr., Galaxie 500 H.T., P.S./P.B., V-twin. Good tires. Sharp in air. \$1,795. Call 983-3287.

74 TORONADO — 2 dr. driv. FM stereo. Full power. Radials. Fast. air. Really nice. \$1,995. Call 983-3287.

73 BUICK STA. WAG. — Estate. Autom. P.S./P.B., 3 seats. Cruise. Power door locks. Special \$1,995. Call 983-3287.

DUNE Buggy — \$550
PHONE 925-2318.

72 CHEVY — Ser. no. 114782, 1144453. Sold date July 13 at 10:30 A.M. 279 Ninth St., B.H. We reserve the right to bid. P. & M. Bank.

76 CONTINENTAL — Town Coupe, 1 owner. loaded w. extras. \$7800 or best offer. Call Marcellus 646-7445.

A-TRA nice 1973 OLDS 88 — 2 dr. Hdp. Auto. P.S./P.B. 10 mi. moving. must sell! \$1,795. was \$2,431. Ph. 471-6747.

1971 ELECTRA 225 — On Pinestone between M-139 & Napier. \$1,250.

WE BUY
CLEAN USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
SEE TOM GROSS
GATES CHEVROLET
300 WEST BRITAIN, BENTON HARBOR

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

VERY CLEAN — Family car! 1973 Ford Ranchero 500, 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto., P.S./P.B., AC. Sharp. \$1,995 or offer. Ph. 471-6767.

Trucks For Sale 74

NEW 1977 GMC 1/2 TON, 8' Wideside pickup. 1900 cc. 222 engine. 15 speed transmission. stabilizer, HD springs. Power steering, brakes, AM Radio, steel bumper, 8 day tires, folding seat, gauges, color red. Stock No. 725. Sale Price \$4,100.00 plus sales tax and license.

ZERBEL GMC TRUCK, INC.
Napier & 194 Benton Harbor
Ph. 927-3521

74 RANCHERO FORD PICKUP, R8H, auto., P.S., P.B., tires and truck excell. road. Sharp. \$1,995. Call 983-3287.

67 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 ton 4 spd. 292 6 cyl. needs brake line and exhaust system \$500. Also used pumps for sale deep & shallow well. Ph. 925-6871 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVYENNE PickUp with shell camper. Low mileage. Automatic. Phone 422-2117.

76 FORD RANGER F350, 2 W.D., P.S./P.B., Auto. Lots of extras. Low mi. Asking \$3,500. Ph. 944-5753.

1977 CHEVY SPORT, 4 W.D., sand box, Auto. P.S./P.B., only 2000 mi. \$3,500. Phone Marcellus 646-7445.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP — with cap. Replined. New motor. Snow tires. \$1,500 or best offer. 429-9319 after 9 p.m.

74 GMC SUBURBAN 1/2 ton. Air. 454 engine. Trailer towing hitch & brakes. 373 rear axle. Irons. cooler. AM-FM tape clover in dash. 925-6402.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

1976 HONDA ELISIOR C.R. 125.
Runs real good. Only 4 races.
Ph. 1-672-5024.

74 HONDA XR 75
Good cond. Lots of Extras!
Ph. 429-6029 or 926-5667.

1972 HONDA 350. Exc. shape! See of Me. Ira 605. 240 Call 983-3287.

MUST SELL! 1977 CR 500 HONDA — EISIOR. Sharp! Many Extras! Make offer. Ph. 925-5204.

SELL OR TRADE — 1975 400 CC. Excellent cond. Make offer! Phone 925-5204.

1976 Honda cr 125
elishore
excel. cond! 429-1834

BOY'S SCHWINN TRAVELER — 74 model. red. 10 spd. Many extras. Excellent cond. 983-4077.

AUTOMOTIVE

Recreation Vehicles 76

R.V.'s WITH QUALITY & BEAUTY!
Mini Motorhomes, Pickup Campers, & 5th Wheels by TRAVELCRAFT, HARATHOM & WOLVERINE. New & Used. ON I-94 Exit 56, North on mile West on mile. GRAVEL HILL SALES, INC. Ph. 627-4653.

COZY CRAFT VANS. The plushiest luxury conversion. available at low prices. GRAVEL HILL SALES, INC. On I-94 at Exit 56, North one mile West on mile. Ph. 627-4653.

CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES
Large Inventory. Call
M & W FIRESTONE. 983-7761.

74 210 2 PLUS 2 TRAVCO, mint cond. with extras. 31,500 miles. all Michelin tires. Will trade for smaller motor home or pickup truck. \$17,500. Ph. 429-3295 or 429-7337 eve. Drive the leader.

FOR RENT 32 ft. luxury motor home. air cond. self contained. incl. microwave oven and color tv. \$380 per wk. Ph. 468-7592 or 463-4867.

MAJESTIC COUNTRY SQUIRE, 5th Wheel. Trailers, Park Models, D & G SALES. 5 miles E. of Paw Paw, Ph. 688-4841.

4TH OF JULY SALE
OTHERS
1977 GMC — \$24,995
1975 Volvo — \$21,995
1972 Volvo — \$17,995
1973 — Keystone Mini Home — \$9,995
1972 Midas Mini Home — \$7,995
BLUEBIRDS
1974 — \$44,995
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STOCK NO. 1799
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Radial White Stripes Windshield Antenna,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Silver
Exterior, Firehorn Bench Seats.

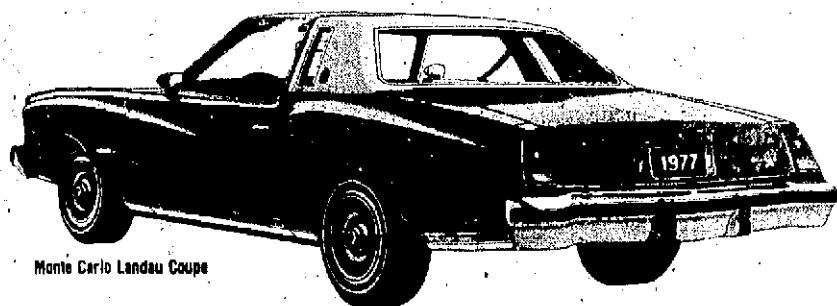
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305-V8, Tinted Glass, Body Side Molding,
Floor Mats, Air, Speed & Cruise Control,
Automatic, Tilt Steering Wheel, Stowaway
Spare, Radial White Stripes Tires, AM Radio,
Landau Equipment, Power Steering and
Brakes, 1 Roe White Vinyl Roof.

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Monte Carlo Landau Coupe

BUY A NEW 77 T-TOP LANDAU 2 REMOVABLE TOPS STOCK NO. 1884

Bucket Seats, Air, Loaded with Options.
ON THE SHOWROOM
FLOOR

List Price... \$7920.65

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NEW '77'
CHEVROLETS

BUY A DEMO LANDAU COUPE STOCK NO. 1799

6-Way Power Bench Seat, Power Windows,
Power Door Locks, Loaded with Options.THIS IS ONE TO SEE!
List Price... \$7061.65

NOW \$6199.

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OUR USED CAR & TRUCKS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON

6 Passenger, Dark Green with Roof Rack,
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Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radial
Whitewalls, Radio, Tilt Steering, Speed and
Cruise Control. \$4995.

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One Red and One Beige. Both with
Automatic Transmissions, Hatchbacks,
Radio, Whitewalls, Body Side Moldings,
Factory Warranty Under 8000 Miles Each. \$3395.

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Light Blue with 4 Speed Transmission, Radio,
Roof Rack, 60,000 Miles-5 Yr. Engine
Warranty. \$2695.

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT COUPE

Firehorn with 350-V8, Automatic, Power
Steering and Brakes, Console, Bucket Seats,
Factory Air, AM-FM Radio, Radials. \$4695.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. SED.

Firehorn with Automatic, Power Steering
and Brakes, Radio, Factory Air, 12,000
Miles. \$4395.

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

White with Automatic, Power Steering and
Brakes, Factory Air, Radial Whitewalls,
Speed and Cruise Control, AM-FM Radio, Tilt
Steering Wheel, 12,000 Miles. \$4995.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON

9 Passenger, Firehorn with Roof Rack,
Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes,
Factory Air, Radial Whitewalls, Radio, 9,000
Miles. \$4795.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP

Dark Green with Vinyl Roof, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, AM-
FM Radio, tinted Glass, Radial Whitewalls,
Not Low Miles, But Very Clean. \$3995.

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

9 Passenger, Beige with Roof Rack, full
Power, Factory Air, Radio, Radial
Whitewalls, One Owner, 16,000 Miles. \$4295.

1975 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. HARDTOP

Black with Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Power
Seat, Power Windows, AM-FM Stereo, New
Radial Whitewall Tires, One Owner, 31,000
Miles. \$5495.

1975 MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE

Light Green with Landau Roof, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Bucket Seats,
Console, Radials, Factory Air. \$3995.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR. SEDAN

Red with Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Plus Power
Seat and Power Windows, Factory Air, AM-
FM Radio, Power Door Locks & Much More! \$5995.

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2 DR. HARDTOP

Gold with Landau Vinyl Roof, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air,
Radio, Tinted Glass, Radial Whitewalls. \$4195.

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 DR. COUPE

Bright Blue with White Vinyl Roof, Standard
Shift, Radio, Whitewalls, Thrifty 6 Cyl.
Engine, 27,000 Miles. \$2695.

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DR. HARDTOP

Beige with Small V8, Automatic, Power
Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Very Clean.
Look at This PRICE... \$3295.

1974 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 DR. HARDTOP

Gold with Vinyl Roof, V8, Automatic, Power
Steering and Brakes, Factory Air,
Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Radio. \$2395.

1974 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 DR. SEDAN

Black with White Roof, V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Tinted... \$2195.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON

6 Passenger, Beige with V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air,
Radio, Whitewalls. \$2995.

1974 FORD MUSTANG II COUPE

Dark Green with Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats,
Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New
Whitewalls. \$2695.

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. HARDTOP

Blue with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic,
Power Steering, Radio, White Lettered Tires,
Very Clean. \$2195.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. HARDTOP

Black with Black Vinyl Roof, V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air,
Whitewalls, Radio. \$2795.

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU SUPER SPORT COUPE

Maroon with Sport Wheels, V8, Automatic,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. \$2395.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. HARDTOP

Mint Green, Vinyl Roof, Console, Bucket
Seats, Automatic, Power Steering and
Brakes, Radio, Whitewalls, Factory Air, Sport
Wheels. \$2595.

1973 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON

6 Passenger, Gold with Automatic, Power
Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio, Roof
Rack, Whitewalls. \$2295.

1973 OLDS 98 2 DR. HARDTOP

Dark Gold with Full Power Plus Factory Air,
Whitewalls, Radio, Tinted Glass, One Owner,
Just 30,000 Miles. \$2895.

1973 BUICK GRAN SPORT CENTURY 2 DR. HARDTOP

White with Vinyl Roof, 350-V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Bucket Seats,
Console, Sport Wheels, New Tires, Low
Miles. \$2395.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DR. COUPE

Dark Green with Vinyl Roof, Small V8,
Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes,
Radio. \$1895.

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Gold with Vinyl Roof, Small V8, Automatic,
Power Steering, Radio, Just 30,000 Miles. \$2095.

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9 Passenger, Gold with Roof Rack,
Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes,
Factory Air. \$1995.

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DR. COUPE

Mint Green with Thrifty 6 Cyl. Engine,
Factory 3 Speed, Floor Mounted Shifter,
Radio, One Owner, Clean. \$1595.

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DR. HARDTOP

Gold with Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power
Steering and Brakes, Factory Air, Radio,
Whitewalls. \$1495.

1972 COUGAR

Dark Green with Full Power, Air, Radio,
Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof, Just 47,000 Miles,
Very Clean. \$2295.

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON

6 Passenger, Gold with V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air,
Radio. \$995.

1975 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PICKUP

Half-Ton, Light Blue with V8, Automatic,
Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Body Side
Moldings, 17,000 Miles. \$3295.

1974 CHEVROLET ONE-TON

Red with factory Stake, 350-V8, 4 Speed,
Power Steering, Dual Wheels, West Coast
Mirrors, Overload Springs, Mud Flaps, Radio,
Not Many of These. \$3295.

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM PICKUP

3/4 Ton, Green with V8, 4 Wheel Drive,
Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes,
Factory Air, Radio, Tilt Wheel, Auxiliary Gas
Tank, Rear Step Bumper, Power Angle Snow
Plow. \$4295.

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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

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STRESS ANALYZER: Rick Bennett holds one of voice-stress analyzers that Hagoth Corp. of Seattle, Wash., has on market selling for some \$1,500. Manufacturers of new machine claim it measures tiny tremors in the subject's voice brought on by emotional stress. Guilt produces stress. (AP Wirephoto)

Town Found Guilty Of Discrimination

CLAREMONT, N.C. (AP) — After this town was found guilty of discrimination by a federal agency, a drive to raise \$5,000 has been initiated to give city services not being provided to the community's only black family. The Rev. Stanley L. Silver, pastor of a local Lutheran church, and president of the Catawba County Chamber of Commerce, said this week he was beginning the drive, and the money would be turned over to the town for the project.

The U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing found the town guilty of discrimination last August in the case of Russell Shuford and his family. His father, Ralph, bought property in the town in 1937 and agreed with the town that he would pay no municipal taxes and receive no municipal services. Two years ago, the family's land was added to the tax rolls, and now the family wants water and sewer services. Town officials objected to the request, saying it would be necessary to cross private property to reach their home.

"Of course it is an embarrassment to me when I see how our town's reputation has been tarnished. Yes, it's to get the town off the hook," the Rev. Mr. Silver said. The "hook" threatens to be sunk by the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing, which has begun the first proceedings in the agency's history to suspend money from a governmental entity. Claremont could lose \$23,000 in 1977 revenue sharing money and faces returning \$87,000 in funds spent over the last four years.

Little Box May Doom Nervous Crooks

By TERN BURKHART
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — If you must lie, do so with a firm voice. A voice-stress analyzer may be listening, and some people believe the little box can tell whether you are being truthful simply by measuring variations in your voice. Quivering crooks are doomed, analyzer boosters believe.

There is no scientific evidence the analyzers perform as advertised, though more than 1,000 are thought to be in use nationwide. Few law enforcement agencies use it — the names of those which do are kept secret by producers — and various groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, inveigh against them as a violation of rights in privacy.

The federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, examining various lie-detection devices, may recommend a ban against private use of voice-stress analyzers in its report to the President this month, public information director Mark Ferber says.

Developed by a retired Army intelligence officer, the voice-stress analyzer was first marketed in 1972 by Dektor Counterintelligence of Springfield, Va.

Dektor and the other two firms which sell the devices consider them to be 100 per cent accurate.

Guilt produces stress, they say. The absence of stress, they say, shows a person is telling the truth.

"Of course, the voice-stress analyzer does not work on

psychopathic liars. The machine only will tell if the subject believes what he is saying is the truth," said Richard Bennett, president of Hagoth Corp., which sells the analyzer here.

"Stress, as determined by the machine, indicates only that the subject is upset. When there is no stress, that means the person is probably telling the truth."

Sold by Hagoth for \$1,500 each and advertised nationally, the analyzers are based on a "fairly simple principle," says Bennett.

Yet no one can prove conclusively they work.

An FBI spokesman here said the agency has not heard conclusive proof that voice-stress analyzer findings are valid.

A February 1976 report of the House Government Operations Committee said private and federal research has "done little to persuade the committee that ... voice-stress analyzers have demonstrated either their validity or reliability in differentiating between truth and deception."

Ferber said the privacy commission worries analyzers can invade privacy in employment situations.

"Polygraph tests often are required by employers before a person can be hired. A refusal to take the test could be construed as an admission of guilt," he said.

"Our position is ... that we advocate a ban on the use of them as an employment requirement, and in internal business investigations," said David Harrison, ACLU executive director here.

"The possibilities are simply incredible."

One reason for the concern is the analyzer can be used without the subject of analysts knowing it. It performs in person, over the phone, from tapes

— in any way a voice can be heard.

Ronald Klovert, a consultant who trains people in how to use the analyzer, says the machine's biggest drawback is "no one wants to talk about

having or using one."

Calls made to several firms which reportedly have purchased Hagoth's model weren't answered. Bennett said his requests to use purchaser's names in advertising met with

threats of lawsuits.

Former Issaquah newspaper publisher Dick Hamilton said he has used an analyzer in his work and believes it could be a valuable tool for journalists.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"OH, SURE—I COME TO FANCY PLACES LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME. HOW'S YOUR ICE WATER?"

HOT WEATHER FOOD FAVORITES at refreshing prices!

SLAB BACON
whole or 1/2 only

79¢ lb.

PORK NECK BONES \$4.89
20 lb. box

Pork Chitterlings

10 lb. pail
\$3.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Swiss Steak

95¢ lb.

Hamburger Patties

fresh made

5 lb. box

\$4.45

FRESH-PLUMP

Fryer's

WHOLE

49¢ lb.

65 lb. box

\$29.90

Potatoes

B-SIZE

8 lb. bag

89¢

FRYER

LEGS &

BREASTS

5 lbs. **\$3.45**

8 pack

PEPSI

16 oz. ret.

89¢ plus dep.

McDonald's

FRUIT JUICE

89¢ gal.

McDonald's

Low-Fat MILK

99¢ gal.

FUDGE BARS

12 pack

79¢

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Super Savings For Your Outdoor Living Wardrobe!

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Further Reductions!

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Entire stock. Dozens of styles A.B.C.D bra sizes

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SHORTS \$4.99

LARGE ARRAY OF COLORS REGULAR TO \$12

Come Early For Best Selections...

THE HANG UP

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

"CLOTHES & GIFTS THAT SAY YOU'RE WITH IT"

SAVE **1/3 TO 1/2** ON FAMOUS BRANDS

CO-ORDINATED **SPORTSWEAR** UP TO **1/2 off**

HANG-TEX, BOBBIE BROOKS, PANDORA & RED I

SUMMER

PURSES ... UP TO **1/2 OFF**

RUGBY SHIRTS ... Regular \$11 **\$7.99**

SOLIDS & STRIPES.

PRE-TEEN **SPORTSWEAR**

UP TO **1/2 OFF**

Jean Tops, Shorts, Slacks, Skirts and Blouses